

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton irregular. Wheat higher. Corn irregular.

IF THEY
DON'T MIND,
I DON'T

VOL. 89, NO. 166.

ST. LOUIS G.M.C. PLANT CLOSED BY NEW STRIKE

Sit-Down Protest Starts Because of Failure of Company to Rehire Five Union Employees of Parts Department.

70 MEN QUIT WORK AT FIRST

Suspension Spreads From Chevrolet Factory to Fisher Body Shop; Workers Await Word From Leaders.

Sit-down strikes in the Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, prompted by alleged discrimination against union workmen, resulted in the closing of the plant at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Production in the two divisions of the plant had been resumed last Monday following settlement of a strike called Jan. 13. Strikers at the windows of the Fisher Body plant, where 2200 employees were reported at work in the forenoon, shouted to reporters on the sidewalk that they were prepared to remain inside until ordered to leave by union officers. The union strength was presented in the Fisher plant. The strikers were in a jovial mood, waving tools and pieces of material as they waved from windows.

Garnet Meets Plant Manager. Delmond Garnet, secretary of Local Union 25, United Automobile Workers of America, was called into conference with Phil Baugh and Vincent Dirkes, the plant managers.

The sit-down demonstration started during the forenoon in the Chevrolet parts department, where about 10 union men sat down in protest against the replacement of five union workmen with new men. There has been a tense feeling in the Chevrolet division since work was resumed this week. Three union men were beaten, two were discharged and others said they were laid off and their places taken by new men.

Shortly after noon the strike spread to the Fisher division workers there stopping operations in sympathy with the department strikers but remaining in the plant.

At 2 o'clock the management shut down the three Chevrolet assembly lines and all the workers in that division, numbering several hundred left the building, except the 70 parts department strikers.

Attorneys With Court Order.

While the conference between the union secretary and the plant manager was in progress John S. Leahy and Wayne Ely, attorneys for employees who opposed the recent General Motors strike, arrived with a copy of a temporary restraining order issued by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams Jan. 14. The deputies said they would read the order, which prohibited strikers from interfering with other workers, to the workers remaining in the plant.

When word of the sit-down strike reached police a detail of 40 officers was sent to the scene to ruffle smaller force which had been on duty there following an assault on union man in the forenoon.

There were no disorders as Chevrolet employees left the plant. Many of the workers stopped to sign union membership cards, which were distributed by a union representative in the driveway leading from the factory yard.

Cards Removed From Racks. There are about 150 men employed in the parts department, where the strike started. Many of these continued at work during the previous strike and there was considerable ill-feeling between the two factions. The union men in the department were ordered back to work by their leaders this morning and complied with the order, resuming sitting when they learned that their employment cards were being removed from the department rack, a circumstance which they believed forecast a whole-day shutdown.

Word of the sit-down strike in the Chevrolet parts department was received during a forenoon hearing before Judge Williams at which the union requested dismissal of the temporary restraining order. Ely had obtained the order, said he intended filing an amended petition covering sit-down strikes, as the original petition pertained only to the outside tactics employed in

SENATOR BYRNES ON RADIO FRANKLY ADVOCATES "PACKING" SUPREME COURT

Says He Hopes Roosevelt Will Name Only Men Who Accept His Interpretation of Constitution.

FAIR AND WARMER
TONIGHT; CLOUDY,
MILD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	34	9 a. m.	40
2 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	40
3 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	44
4 a. m.	37	12 noon	45
5 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	52
6 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	52
7 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	55
Yesterday's high 40 (2:30 p. m.), low 28 (4 a. m.).			

28 (4 a. m.). low

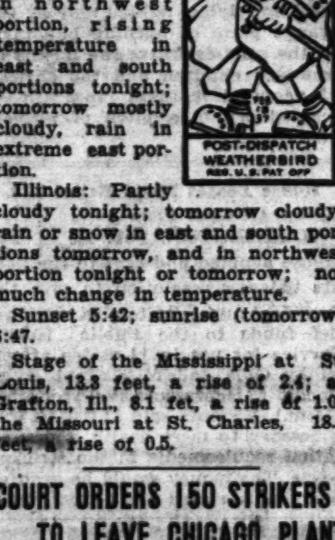
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 43; tomorrow partly cloudy, with mild temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair in south portion, cloudy in north portion, rain in northwest portion, rising temperature in east and south portions tomorrow; tomorrow mostly cloudy, rain in extreme east portion.

Illinois: Party cloudy tonight; tomorrow cloudy, rain or snow in east and south portions tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight or tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunrise 5:42; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:47.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.3 feet, a rise of 2.4; at Graton, Ill., 8.1 feet, a rise of 1.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.0 feet, a rise of 0.5.



COURT ORDERS 150 STRIKERS TO LEAVE CHICAGO PLANT

Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation Obtains Injunction Against Stay-Ins.

By the Associated Press. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 18.—An injunction restraining 150 sit-down strikers from further occupancy of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation plant in North Chicago section was issued today by Judge Ralph J. Daly in Circuit Court here. The writ was served by Sheriff L. A. Doolittle who gave the strikers a short time to confer with the court.

"In my father's time it was however, deeply concerned with the 'unruled propriety' of an attempt to bring about a particular interpretation of constitutional powers and limitations by the expedient of supplanting present members of the Supreme Court, or if they decline to retire, adding to the Court's membership."

Under such a theory, the report continued, the independence of the judiciary would be lost, the judicial function destroyed and the executive or legislative power made supreme.

The report was signed by the members of the committee—Chairman Keefe, Elmer E. Pearce, Mark D. Eagleton, Louis Shifrin and Edward H. Miller.

After approving the report, the meeting adopted, enthusiastically, a resolution that copies be sent to every member of Congress.

The meeting voted also to invite the American Bar Association's House of Delegates to St. Louis for special meeting to consider the mandate of the people. That is why I am forced to believe that the Justices are still human and like all humans will sometimes err."

At another part of his address, Byrnes boasted that not even a Liberty League lawyer would contend that the President's proposals were unconstitutional.

"What he fears," he said, "is that the adoption of the proposal would result in the courts having a different view of the constitutionality of the legislation enacted by the Congress in compliance with the mandate of the people. I think that fear is justified. At least I hope so."

Wants Quick Action.

Byrnes declared that the President wanted action immediately on his program in order to make possible the enactment of comprehensive legislation at this session of Congress.

"The real question is," he said, "how soon we can have laws helping the working man and the working woman by establishing minimum wages and maximum hours, collective bargaining, unemployment insurance, and old age benefits—how soon we can have laws helping the farmers by establishing control of surpluses and crop insurance, how soon we can have laws helping the unemployed with the public works—how soon we can have laws helping sufferers from flood and drought, with protection through such projects as the TVA—how soon we can have laws helping the full third of our population who are illiterate, to have a place to live in—how soon we can have laws helping the children of the nation by conserving the national resources—until they grow to manhood and womanhood. Those are the things this fight is really about."

Argues Against Amendment.

"Now what does your common sense tell you? Is the course for us to pursue?" he asked his radio listeners. "Should we now act for what is admitted to be a constitutional way, or should we delay action for years while we try to amend the Constitution?"

Prof. Israel Trisman of the Washington University Law School proposed that only the conclusion, without reasons, of the report be sent to Congress. His motion was lost overruling him.

Describes Their Voting.

A record of the number but not the names of those voting on the report was taken. However, reporters recognized, among those voting against the President's plan, the following: Jacob M. Lashly, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet; former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, former State Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett; former Circuit Judge Er-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

\$500,000 FIRE IN LONDON

Two Factories Destroyed, Adjoining Tenements Damaged.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Fire destroyed two London factories today, causing damage estimated at \$500,000. More than 250 firemen and 50 pieces of equipment were summoned to fight the blazes.

"What does common sense say to the corn and hog farmer of the Middle West and to the wheat farmers of the Northwest who is dreaming of crop insurance to protect him against drought?"

"What does it say to the families who have their homes and earn their living along our great rivers and want to be sure that they are not flooded out?"

"What does it say to the Democratic party which in pledging itself to help all these others has

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937—48 PAGES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS

ST. LOUIS BAR OPPOSES COURT PLAN 232 TO 14

Characterizes Roosevelt Scheme as Thrust at Constitutional Government, False in Theory.

AMENDMENT ONLY PROPER PROCEDURE

Function of Judiciary Not to Create Ungranted Powers, But to Determine Authority for Legislation.

The St. Louis Bar Association, by a vote of 232 to 14, adopted a report of its Committee on Amendment of the Laws last night opposing President Roosevelt's plan to revamp the Supreme Court as a theory which "thrusts at the vital organs of constitutional government," would "ruinous in practice."

There was no doubt how the meeting stood on the proposal. The lawyers, meeting at Hotel Chase, heard the report read by the committee's chairman, Robert J. Keefe, approved it overwhelmingly and enthusiastically, cried down scattering opposition and adjourned all within an hour.

The purpose of the President's bill, the report declared, was so apparently to bring judicial interpretation of the Constitution more in harmony with what was said to be national needs that it had become the chief point of discussion in public debate.

Stating the committee had learned yesterday of the existence of a "special conference committee" composed of the personnel directors of 12 corporations, which meets monthly in New York to discuss methods of handling labor problems.

The concerns represented on the committee are: Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, American Telephone & Telegraph, U. S. Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel, DuPont, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear Rubber, International Harvester, Westinghouse Electric and the Irving Trust Co. of New York.

John D. Jr. Quoted. Merle G. Collier, law relations director of General Motors, stated John D. Roosevelt Jr., attended a "driven up" session of the present members of the Supreme Court, or, if they decline to retire, adding to the Court's membership.

"In my father's time it was said that the man who controlled money controlled business. In my son's time I believe that the man who controls men will control business." Whether the latter was an allusion to the growing power of labor leaders was not made clear.

The first witness today was Alfred Marshall, personal chief of General Motors Corp.

"Isn't it a fact," Senator Thomas asked, "that what you have done here is to set up a united front, capable of concerted action on labor problems?" "Well, Senator," Marshall replied, "I have learned that experience is the best guide in human relations. It is a better teacher than any book to theory. That is why I am and always have been an exponent of ideas and experience."

"And the action of this united front was based very largely on the information you got by spying, wasn't it?" "Senator, I think the spying has been exaggerated too much, and talked about too much," Marshall said.

"It wasn't talked about very much until it was disclosed at this hearing," Thomas observed. "I haven't done anything that I am ashamed of," Marshall declared.

Not Trying to Justify It. "I wouldn't ask you to admit it if you had," the Utah Senator said, "but can you explain why a subordinate would go into the files of a vice-president of General Motors and evidence before this committee?"

He referred apparently to a part of the report which quoted a recent decision of the Supreme Court as follows: "When an act of Congress is appropriately challenged in the courts as not conforming to the constitutional mandate, the judicial branch of the Government has only one duty—to lay the article of the Constitution which is involved beside the statute which is challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former."

William F. Fahey, although he voted in approval of the report, suggested fuller discussion for the purpose of informing the public to arguments against the President's plan and answers to them, but the meeting took no action on his suggestion.

When Marshall repeated that the scope of spying on General Motors employees had been "exaggerated," Thomas reminded him that the corporation paid more than \$35,000 for such service in the 31 months ending last July, and Chairman La Follette pointed out that at least six private detective agencies were employed.

Describes Their Voting. Yesterday that his company bought \$100,000 worth of tea, gas and equipment in 1932, presented it to the city police department of Flint, Mich. Since last November, he added, his company has bought between \$400,000 and \$500,000 worth of gas tanks and bombs, which are now stored in its plants at Detroit and Saginaw, Mich.

Purchases were made from Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, and Lake Erie Chemical Co. of Cleveland, concerns which specialize in gas purchases.

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COMPANIES UNITED AGAINST UNIONS, SENATOR ASSERTS

Thomas of Utah Tells Committee Corporations Have "United Front" Which Uses Labor Spies.

BILL FOR ESPIONAGE WORK IN ST. LOUIS

Voucher Shows Agency Paid Operative's Fee for Initiation Into Auto Workers' Local.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Evidence before the La Follette committee shows that 12 of the nation's largest corporations formed a "united front" to deal with labor problems. Senator Elbert Thomas, U.S. Senator, declared at today's hearing on labor espionage.

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BRIDGE SCAFFOLD REPORTED UNSAFE BEFORE COLLAPSE

10 Killed at San Francisco
—State Official Says Inspector Had Made Two Protests.

DENIAL BY HEAD OF CONSTRUCTION FIRM

Safety Net Torn Loose by Falling Section, Workers Plunged Into Sea 200 Feet Below.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Whether scaffolding on the world's longest suspension span of the Golden Gate Bridge, had been declared unsafe will be considered in the investigation of the collapse yesterday in which 10 persons were killed. Thirteen were rescued from San Francisco Bay.

Frank McDonald, State Industrial Accident Commissioner, said Inspector A. F. Mailloux twice made a protest to several construction executives about the scaffolding.

McDonald pointed out that the commission and bridge authorities were approaching the structure for another inspection of the 4200-foot span when the scaffolding collapsed.

Denial by Contractor.

Philip Hart, president of the Pacific Bridge Co., which expects to complete the span by May, said:

"The details of the construction and the completed scaffold were accessible to the inspectors of the bridge district and the State Industrial Accident Commission, and no objection was ever made to the use of the scaffold."

Hart said the scaffold "conformed to all safety requirements."

McDonald said that re-enforcement changes were made in response to Mailloux' protests but that the inspector still considered the scaffold unsafe.

Workers were stripping away forms into which concrete was poured for the bridge's roadway where the accident occurred. A 10-foot movable scaffold was carried along as the work progressed, suspended on wheels under the giant span. One wheel slipped from a girder on which it ran. That tilted the scaffold and it fell.

Safety Net Torn.

Immediately before an \$82,000 woven rope net to prevent workers from falling into tidal waters. The scaffolding tore out a whole section of it and plunged into the water, 200 feet below. Several victims were tangled in the net.

Executives listed the following dead: Gustave Dummitzen, W. W. Bass, Chris Anderson, Charles Lindros, E. Hillen, Terrence Hallinan, Jack Norman, Noel Flowers, C. A. Anderson and O. Dester.

Boats rescued Oscar Osberg and E. C. Lambert, who fought clear of the entangled net while holding to the body of Dummitzen.

Thomas Casey clung to a beam of the bridge understructure until he was hauled to safety. Telling of the scaffold collapse, he said:

"Suddenly I felt the stripped give a funny shudder. It lurched to one side. I shouted to the rest of the fellows and, without waiting, I jumped."

"I landed in the net. A moment later there was a noise like thunder as the stripper ripped from its hangars. The net tore like tissue paper. A piece of timber hit me on the head."

Earl Bradshaw, painting on the bridge, pointed out to rescuers where the tide had carried the men, then aided in rescue work and in recovering the body of Dummitzen.

Grabbed Timber in Water.

E. C. Lambert escaped death when he plunged into the sea.

"I was working on the scaffold with the other fellows when I felt it slipping," he said. "There was nothing to hang to, so I jumped into the net."

"Just before I hit the water with the net I tried to jump. I think I succeeded because I wasn't fouled in the net, but I was hit on the head by a piece of timber."

"I went below the surface. Then I reached for the timber and grabbed on. Near me I saw a pair of feet sticking out of the water. I hauled the body up and it was my pal, Gustave Dummitzen."

"I looked around once at a piece of net. Tightly enclosed in the net was Noel Flowers, fighting for his life. I yelled at him, asking if he could get himself out."

"He just looked at me, horrified, and then went down."

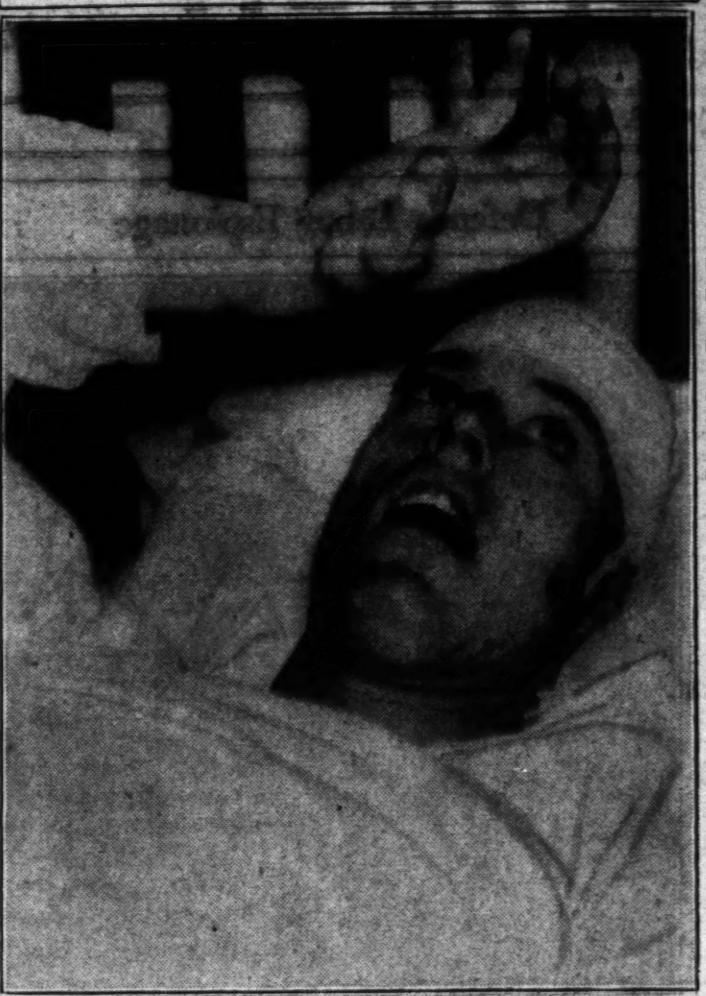
Bridge headquarters said the accident would not delay completion of the bridge, although the directors announced a week's postponement of the opening from May 22 to May 28 to permit the arrival of naval vessels for a celebration of the work.

The bridge, now 95 per cent complete, has the longest single suspension span in the world—4200 feet.

Terrence Hallinan left St. Louis about three months ago to work on the San Francisco bridge, according to his sister, Miss Nellie Hallinan, 4578 North Market street. He was 27 years old.

Miss Hallinan, through police, requested San Francisco authorities to send her brother's body to St. Louis for burial. Hallinan was a nephew of John Barry, 5000 Page boulevard.

Survivor of 200-Foot Plunge From Bridge



SEEKS TO CHANGE PLEA IN NAVY CONSPIRACY

J. S. Farnsworth, Who Threw Self on Court's Mercy, Now Wants Trial.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—John S. Farnsworth, former Navy officer charged with conspiring to communicate Naval secrets to the Japanese, asked permission in United States District Court today to change his plea back to "not guilty."

He threw himself on the mercy of the court on Monday, pleading *non prosequi*.

He said today that *piaf* was made under "enormous pressure" and finally "on the flip of a coin." His first plea, made some months ago, was not guilty.

It is within the discretion of Justice James M. Proctor, to whom the petition was addressed, to grant or deny it.

Farnsworth, unshaven and nervous from lack of sleep, entered the narrow cell in the city jail hospital as he told reporters of his determination to have the charges against him brought to trial.

Besides the conspiracy charge, he was charged in a second indictment with selling information to two Japanese naval attaches here.

"I have got to go through with this thing and fight it out in court," he said. "I was told that if I threw myself on the mercy of the court, I might get a light sentence. But a conviction for treason is nothing to laugh off, even if I should get off with time in prison."

He disclosed he had proposed an unofficerial trial by a jury composed of a naval officer, a Judge and a civilian layman, to be held in secret, as to avoid publicity. He said he agreed if the secret court found him guilty to enter a plea of guilty in open court. The Department of Justice, he said, refused his request.

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OLIVER REMMERS G. O. P. ENTRY FOR OFFICE OF MAYOR

Former Chairman of Police and Election Boards and of City Committee Agrees to Make Race.

ASSAIS DICKMANN SILENCE ON FRAUDS

Declares Him Lacking in Leadership for Betterment of Social and Political Conditions.

Oliver T. Remmers, a lawyer who formerly was chairman of the Police and Election Boards and of the Republican City Committee, announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor in the primary election March 12 in which he is expected to receive virtually the entire support of the Republican organization.

For the last month, members of the Republican City Committee have been seeking a candidate to oppose Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann in the election April 6, and Remmers was the final choice.

Views On City's Needs.

Remmers issued a statement today, which he termed his "credo," or statement of political beliefs, discussing measures which he advocated for civic improvement.

"The Mayor of a great city," he declared, "should not only be a leader in its material affairs, but also a provider for the development of social and political conditions. Such leadership is now lacking as is evidenced by the Mayor's silence in the election fraud scandal."

Among measures cited by Remmers as necessary for the welfare of the city were reduction of merchants' and manufacturers' licenses, construction of community heating plants to help eliminate the smoke evil, complete reorganization of the municipal government, which he estimated would save the city \$2,000,000 a year, and conduct of city affairs on a non-partisan basis.

Text of Statement.

"A city as a community is a cooperative organization created to render public services to its citizens. It is not a political institution.

"Following the true purpose of its creation, the city should give humane and efficient care to the sick and needy. The various municipal services should be improved, increased and properly maintained with a high degree of efficiency to preserve the public health and safety.

"Upon the city rests the obligation to raise the standard of living for the masses.

"Obtain new industries, thereby creating jobs for the unemployed and distributing the burdens of taxation.

"Provide better housing for those least able to pay.

"The existence of slum areas is a confession of municipal neglect. Buildings should be lifted from the shoulders of the poor, so they may have some of the comforts enjoyed by the fortunate few."

"Merchants' and manufacturers' licenses should be reduced upon the condition that the savings are distributed in better wages to the workers. It will help keep money in circulation."

For City Heating Plants.

"To help eliminate the smoke evil municipal neighborhood heating plants may well be established at convenient points in the city to distribute heat to the residents in the area in a fashion similar to the piping of water, gas and refrigeration. The present smoke abatement ordinance, and its predecessor, is a political camouflage. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wantonly wasted in purported smoke abatement efforts, when the money could have been better spent in the construction of at least one community heating plant as a model for future extensions."

Vote Fraud Scandal.

"The Mayor of a great city should not only be a leader in its material affairs, but also a provider for the betterment of social and political conditions. Such leadership is now lacking as is evidenced by the Mayor's silence in the election fraud scandal."

"Citizens have just cause for complaint when necessary civic functions are polluted and corrupted with politics and the spoils system substituted for efficient City management. It is a vicious system which uses City revenue to pay political debts to maintain a personal political machine."

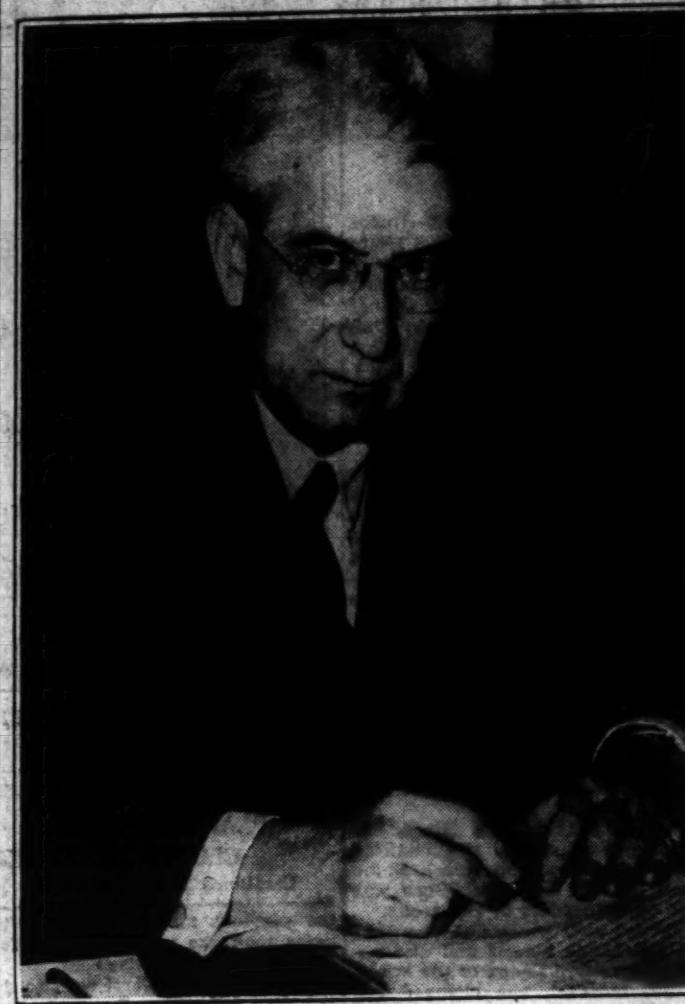
The public welfare is impaired as long as the Mayor and his subordinates mix partisan politics with their official duties.

"Good municipal government can only be established and administered by a faithful, efficient and suitable personnel emancipated from political control. This means a tenure of office free from the fear of party and faction reprisals."

Government Reform.

"Some municipal agencies, as such, provide meritorious services. Others have outlived the purpose for which they were established, but are still maintained for the benefit of

Candidate For Mayor



OLIVER T. REMMERS.

COURT PLAN OPPOSED BY MASSACHUSETTS

State Senate Passes House Order—Action in Colorado, Georgia and Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—The Massachusetts Senate today adopted by roll-call vote, 22 to 9, an order protesting to Congress against President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. The order previously was approved by the House. In both houses the vote followed party lines.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 18.—The South Dakota Senate, by a straight party vote, adopted a resolution yesterday expressing "unalterable opposition" to President Roosevelt's plan to increase the Supreme Court membership. Twenty-three Republicans favored the resolution and 21 Democrats were against it.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—The Georgia House of Representatives today tabled a resolution expressing approval of President Roosevelt's recommendation for reorganization of the Federal Judicial system. A voice vote was taken without debate.

DENVER, Feb. 18.—The Colorado Senate approved, 23 to 9, today President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the Federal Judiciary. Three Democratic Senators joined the Republicans in opposing the resolution. The House adopted a similar resolution several days ago.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 18.—The Minnesota House yesterday stilled the fence on the President's Federal Court revision proposals, voting down a motion to endorse the plan and a resolution opposing enlargement of the Supreme Court. The vote on the first was 65 to 59. The resolution opposing enlargement of the high court lost 77 to 48.

Sanity Test for Alleged Forger.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Wesley Egmont Ruschke, former special assistant to the United States Attorney in New York, was committed to Bellevue Hospital today for observation by United States District Judge Alfred C. Coxe. Vigorously protesting, Ruschke demanded an immediate trial on an indictment which charges he forged the signature of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau in an attempt to obtain money from the American Red Cross under false pretenses. Trial was set for March 1.

Movie Men Oppose Bill
TO BAR FOREIGN ACTORS

Declare at House Hearing That Their Industry Would Be First to Suffer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Motion picture executives and actors told a House Committee the motion picture industry would be the first to suffer if Congress barred foreign stage and movie stars from this country.

Jean Hersholt, an actor, testified today at immigration committee hearing on the Dickstein bill designed to "protect the artistic and earning opportunities" of American artists by excluding foreign actors. He said he could not have entered the United States in 1912 had such a law been in effect.

Gabriel L. Hirsch, representing the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., testified that eight major producers employed 19,000 persons but only 61 of them were foreigners.

Joseph H. Seidman, general foreign manager of Columbia Pictures Corporation, said passage of the bill "would bring the United States Government into ridicule and contempt in the eyes of many foreign nations."

Frank Gilmore of the Actors' Equity Association recommended amending the measure to permit the entrance of unit companies for limited engagements in this country after which they would return to their homes.

GOERING HUNTS IN POLAND

Nazi Leader in Field With High Warsaw Officials.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 18.—Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany shot two wild boars and three deer today while hunting with President Ignace Moscicki of Poland.

His visit was described as purely social, but the presence of many Polish notables at the hunt naturally gave him an opportunity to discuss German-Polish relations.

POPULATION 'GROWING OLDER'

Median Age 27.8 Years in 1935; 25.2 in 1920.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Census Bureau reported today that the nation's population as a whole "is slowly, but persistently, growing older." The median age—that of persons at the mid-point of all reported ages—was 27.6 years in 1935, compared with 26.4 in 1930, 26.2 in 1920 and 18.5 in 1850.

In 1935 61.5 per cent of the population was 45 years of age or older, compared with 59.4 per cent in 1930 and 57.5 per cent in 1920. Of the 127,341,300 population in 1935, 64,161,000 were male and 63,180,500 female.

WARNING!

Police are arresting motorists for failure to obtain license. We make 1937 license loans; total cost \$1.00. Car does not have to be fully paid for. Not necessary to bring car; just your title.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.,
1029 N. Grand

... Of course \$100 is a little more than I planned to spend but when I can get a \$200 OMBRE CARACUL for ONLY \$100... well I'M convinced it's smart to buy now for next year! Lane Bryant will show my coat free and I have until next Fall to pay for it.

I know, from experience I'll get a much smarter style and longer wear from a BETTER fur coat and buy it NOW! Prices ARE going up and I know it. I will fall in love with it and have to pay AT LEAST \$100 for the gorgeous PREMIUM LAMB I'm going to get tomorrow for ONLY \$100. I want to wear it NOW as I'm going to buy it on Lane Bryant's dignified liberal Budget Plan!

Yes! St. Louis Women, You are Smart buyers!

And so are WE! The TREMENDOUS values and HUGE Savings in this Event PROVE it! We went ONLY to New York's better Makers and because we are one of America's largest fur buyers with practically unlimited cash buying power we found them eager to cooperate! We insisted on QUALITY, on STYLE, on NEWLY finished coats and we got them! 221 of the finest fur coats EVER offered in St. Louis at this LOW price! See them... judge for yourself... YOU'LL be CONVINCED that YOUR coat is here... TOMORROW... in this

Sale of SAMPLE and One-of-a-Kind BETTER FUR COATS

of a QUALITY you've SEEN up to \$300
and NEVER LESS than \$179

FRIDAY—In the Second Floor Fur Salon

\$300 Furs! \$100
\$250 Furs!
\$200 Furs!
\$179 Furs!

100

READ the PARTIAL List Below! EVERY Coat's a Value of Values at \$100... FRIDAY, Second Floor

4—Regular \$250 Persian Lambs	\$100
1—Regular \$300 Russian Broadtail ("Processed Lamb")	\$100
4—Regular \$200 Twin-Tone Caraculs	\$100
1—Regular \$189 Russian Muskrat Cape, knee length,	\$100
4—Regular \$189 Fine Caraculs	\$100
4—Regular \$198 Russian Ombre Swaggers	\$100
3—Regular \$225 Silver Muskrats, Top Pelties	\$100
2—Regular \$195 Natural Squirrels	\$100
5—Regular \$198 Hudson Seals, (Dried Muskies)	\$100
4—Regular \$179 Brown Kid Caracul Swaggers	\$100
5—Regular \$250 Armenian Otters	\$100
5—Regular \$195 Natural Russian Panthers	\$100
1—Regular \$250 Natural Fox Trotteur	\$100
2—Regular \$300 Gray Chinese Kidskins	\$100
3—Regular \$189 Gray Kid Caracul Princesses	\$100
1—Regular \$250 Russian Caracul Trotter	\$100
4—Regular \$200 Ombre Caraculs	\$100
5—Regular \$195 Australian Opossums	\$100
1—Regular \$225 Chekiang Caraculs	\$100
1—Regular \$289 Sable-Dyed Squirrel	\$100
1—Regular \$245 Kolinsky-Dyed Russian Fitch	\$100
3—Regular \$195 Fine Russian Ponies	\$100
1—Regular \$189 Hair Seal	\$100
9—Regular \$250 Black Russian Caraculs	\$100
1—Regular \$250 Siberian Squirrel	\$100
4—Regular \$179 Genuine Russian Marmots	\$100
3—Regular \$195 Extra-Fine Civet Cats	\$100

Sizes: Junior 11 to 17: Misses 12 to 20: Women 36 to 44

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

SPECIAL



LIFELIKE 8x10-INCH

PHOTOS

FOR ONLY \$2 Regularly \$3.00

One Hand-Colored in Natural Oil

Even those who think they don't photograph well are finding that our photographer can please them. Why not have your portrait made now while you can save so much? Come in tomorrow and see our sample photographs.

*CINEMA-WAY SPECIAL

Handsome Mounts
—Proofs Submitted

3 6x9-IN. \$5

PHOTOS

One Artistically

Colored in Oils

Regularly \$6.50

Max Factor Movie

Make-Up Included

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

(Studio—Fifth Floor.)

SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS YOUR
COAT! Storage
free in our Will
Call or wear your
coat while you
pay on our liberal
Budget Plan.

STIX
DOV

The ba carrying

\$1

If Perfect
Sell for

Handsome 8-Lace Cloths, allover flor with large center patter border—all inular cream color 200 in inch size.



STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sensational Values in This Group Luxurious

FUR \$ COATS 42

Every Fur Coat Greatly Underpriced!

Don't delay—purchase your new Fur Coat for immediate or next winter's wear NOW . . . prices are going up—Free storage until October first. All are stayed to insure long service—beautifully lined—generously cut.

Included are Sealines (dyed coney) fitted or swagger styles. Lapin (dyed coney) swaggers—Gray Krimmer Lambs in princess styles—American Broadtail (processed lamb)—Black Kidskin swagger—Black or gray Caraculs. Sizes for misses and women in the group.

PAY ONLY \$4.20 DOWN...

The balance in convenient monthly payments, plus a very small carrying charge. Or use your Charge Account or the Will Call. (Downstairs Store.)

SALE 500
72x90-INCH

Scranton
LACE CLOTHS

GREAT SAVINGS BECAUSE OF SLIGHT MISWEAVES

\$1.97	\$2.47	\$2.97
If Perfect Would Sell for \$2.98	If Perfect Would Sell for \$3.98	If Perfect Would Sell for \$4.98

Exceptionally fine 14-point Filet Lace Cloths, woven in all-over floral design with large oval shape center pattern and deep border—all in the popular cream color. There are 200 in the 72x90-inch size.

Sale DRESSES

JACKET FROCKS in prints and solid colors.
SPACED PRINT FROCKS, in the most exquisite colorings.
BOLERO DRESSES in print combinations.
REDINGOTES—full-length Coats over print Dresses.
POPULAR new solid colors as well as a world of prints.
All sizes—from juniors' 11 to larger women 52. (Downstairs Store.)

1000 BRAND-NEW ARRIVALS CAME FOR THIS EVENT

\$6.45

NEW COMPLAINTS HINDER WORK OF GMC NEGOTIATORS

Union Reports 10 Men Discharged at Flint—Members Shifted in Jobs in Other Plants.

OBJECTIONS ALSO TO COMPANY GUARDS

U. A. W. A. Promises to Stop Practice of Soliciting Members on Corporation's Property.

By the Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18.—New issues arising from the reopening of General Motors plants tended today to delay final settlement of differences involved in the recent strike.

Counter-charges of violations of an agreement that ended the long dispute between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers a week ago were heard as negotiators met in their fifth session.

Ed Hall, union vice-president, saying 10 union members were discharged at Flint, Mich., last night, and that locals at Flint, Anderson, Ind., Cleveland, St. Louis and Janesville, Wis., had reported that their members were being transferred to new jobs from those they held before the strike, declared these matters would be presented today to the corporation representatives.

All Plants Operating.

General Motors announced the resumption of work in all of its 69 units, although some were said to be operating with skeleton staffs until enough material are received to start full production.

Despite the differences brought up yesterday and today, it was said the conference were in a co-operative mood and that the basic questions about which the negotiations center—union demands unsettled in the strike peace agreement—are expected to be ironed out.

Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the U. A. W. A., said the union had assured General Motors that a complained-of practice of soliciting union memberships on company property would be halted. Just before this morning's conference, Mortimer issued this statement:

"The union will insist that the company cease enlisting regularly employed workers as plant guards in addition to their other duties. This practice was publicly admitted by Mr. Knudsen (William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice-president) in a statement Wednesday night."

"Under the guise of plant protection, non-union workers are being armed with clubs and paid a premium of an hour's wages each day to intimidate union members."

"Such a police force can have no other purpose and can tend only to inflame labor relations."

Flint Complaints.

After the union charged last night that the Chevrolet Co. at Flint "had 1000 club" taken into its No. 4 plant, Knudsen in his statement said that "investigation has disclosed that there have been no cases of disturbance or attempted intimidation; that no night sticks have been used, and no excess supply will be carried."

Knudsen disclosed that some employees would be given extra pay "to guard against possible riot," working a half hour each in the morning and afternoon "outside the regular working hours."

At Flint, Adolph Germer, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, of which the automobile workers' union is a member, charged that 10 Chevrolet employees had been dismissed for soliciting union memberships.

"All of the grievances have been confined to the Chevrolet division," Germer said. "There has been no trouble or discrimination elsewhere. There has been discrimination against union men working for Chevrolet at Saginaw, Mich., also."

Methods of settling alleged union grievances are among the six union demands being discussed by the negotiators. Others include speed of production, seniority rights, hours of work and wage rates.

It was understood that the decisions reached on each point will not be put into writing until all the problems have been solved and the negotiators are ready to announce their conclusions.

General Motors operations in Flint returned to normal for the first time in seven weeks as the last of its employees were called back to work. There are 6500 workers in the Buick and Fisher Body divisions.

Troop departure is scheduled for today left only 60 National Guard officers stationed in Flint.

Bush Firm Enjoys in Texas, HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 17.—The August A. Busch Co. of Texas was enjoined here yesterday by District Judge W. E. Atkinson from bottling and selling beer shipped into Texas from St. Louis in kegs. Notice of appeal was given. Judge Atkinson held in a friendly suit that the company was violating a provision of the Texas liquor law which prescribes that beer or liquor must be sold in its package. The Busch company is a subsidiary of the Anheuser-Busch Co. of St. Louis.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

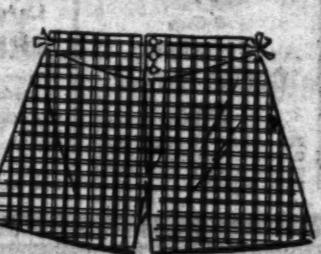
(GRAND-LEADER)

SEE

THE FIRST CATHOLIC PRESS EXHIBIT

SPONSORED BY THE CATHOLIC ACTIONEERS OF ST. LOUIS

See this interesting display of Catholic publications from all parts of the country in our Ninth Floor Assembly Hall. All this week. Talks will be given every day from 12 to 12:30 o'clock by editors of leading Catholic papers.



MEN'S '4-POINT' BROADCLOTH SHORTS

35c

3 FOR \$1

- 1—Fast Colors
- 2—Extra Full-Out Seat and Legs
- 3—First Quality Buttons
- 4—Covered Lastex or Tie Sides

White broadcloth or colorful new stripes and checks. Sizes 28 to 44.

KERRY KNIT Shirts: Suits and panel rib style, 35c; 3 for \$1 (Men's Store—Street Floor)

"PROVEN SUCCESSES"

DETERMINED BY OUR KNOWING PATRONS, NOT BY US!



"COLLAR-BUTTON" Dress with the convertible hollow neck is a Spring best-seller! In Postman Blue, Beige, Cinnamon, Flowerpot Red, Gray, Navy Alpaca, 12-20; 36-44.

\$16.95

(Men's and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)



"NON-STOP" Suit that women buy to wear from morning through night without stopping! Three-piece: Shirt and Tweed with Wolf-trimmed top, and soft-tailored jacket suit. Gray, brown, navy, green. Sizes 12-20.

\$45

(Suit Shop—Third Floor)

LINEN HEEL-AND-TOE SOCKS IN A SALE

LINEN IS STRONGER COOLER DRIER CLEANER

IRISH LINEN REINFORCED HEEL

IRISH LINEN REINFORCED TOE

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 12,000 PAIRS

27c PR.

4 PAIRS, \$1

Here's the way to put a soft pedal on those belligerent big toes. Slip on a pair of these Linen-Reinforced Socks and you'll have them permanently under cover. Patterns, black and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

(Men's Store & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

10 LINEN

FEATURES AT LOW PRICES THAT DEMAND PROMPT ACTION



FILET CLOTHS

72x90-Inch Filet Lace Dinner Cloth, imported from Scotland and woven in a choice pattern. Of rich cream colored lace — \$1.98

DINNER SETS

6-piece Sets with 60x80-in. dinner cloths of Macintosh Linen damask, woven in floral designs, hemstitched. 8 matching napkins — \$5.75

TOWELING

Regular 25x36 inch Macintosh Linen Toweling, plain or checked, with fast-colored borders. 10 Yds. \$1.95



PRINTED SCARFS

36-in., 45-in. and 54-in. round-thread Hem crach Scarfs in fast-colored screen prints. Choice of brown, green or blue; each — 59c

LUNCHEON SETS

17-piece novelty lace sets with one runner, 8 oblong mats, 8 napkins to match. Shawl, but very durable quality. In peach, blue, green or maize — \$1.98



BRIDGE SETS

5-piece mixed rayon and cotton Bridge Sets, woven in floral designs. Daintily finished — 77c

BREAKFAST SETS

In a rich heavy rayon and cotton mixed damask. 52x52-inch square cloth with 6 napkins to match. Very serviceable — \$1.49



GUEST TOWELS

Printed Guest Towels of round-thread linen crepe. Select from a variety of designs and colors. Special offer — 5 FOR \$1



GRASS LINERS

52x104-Inch Green Linen Dinner Cloth with 12 Napkins to match. Hand embroidered, finished hand-made fillet lace inserts — \$5.95 (Linens, Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor)

On Sale at 8th and Washington Store Only

Nothing Like It for
Rugged Traveling!

GENUINE COWHIDE GLADSTONE BAG

4.49

Here's a wonderful opportunity to save on a fine Gladstone bag. It's built for service and rugged travel! Genuine cowhide cover with reinforced metal frame. Heavy rustproof fittings. Special compartment for shirts. Washable, durable lining.



Housewives Are Praising This PORTABLE ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

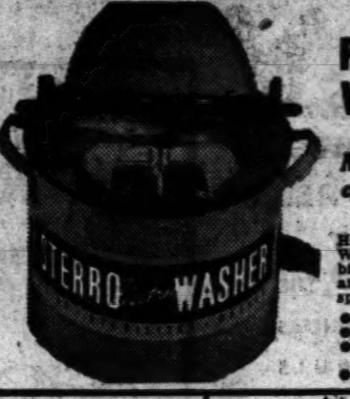
Made to Sell
at 17.95 — **10.98**

Here's a convenient, portable Electric Washer that does as thorough a job as a big machine . . . yet it is easily moved and stored away in very little space.

• Takes 3 shirts at one time!

• Clothes can be washed and folded in same tub!

• Underwriters approved; air-cooled motor!



Outstanding Value! GOOSE-NECK DESK LAMP

Complete
with cord — **98c**

Grand for night reading,
study, sewing, etc. Long,
flexible neck adjustable to
throw light in any direction.

BAYER'S ASPIRIN

2-Doz. Box
14c

OVALTINE

57c

WARNER'S AGAROL

79c

HINKLE PILLS

4c

BROMO SELTZER

33c

Sale of CLOCKS



Super Radiolite ALARM CLOCK

For This Store—
Wide Sale — **1.49**

The luminous hands and dial of this smart-looking clock make it as easy to read in pitch dark as in broad daylight. Handsome pedestal model—shiny finished. Guaranteed accurate.



Gilbert 50-Hour Kitchen Clock

1.29

Octagon shaped case enameled in green or ivory. Guaranteed 50-hour movement.



'Croydon' ALARM CLOCK

Specially
Priced — **89c**

Famous for its accuracy and dependability. Round case with two-tone dial.

Other Clocks at
Low Prices!



1.00 Progress ALARM CLOCK

Specially
Priced — **89c**

Famous for its accuracy and dependability. Round case with two-tone dial.

Other Clocks at
Low Prices!

Almost Unbelievable! 6-Lb. Guaranteed ELECTRIC IRON

Sensationnally
Low Priced! — **88c**

Imagine! Here's a standard 6-lb. GUARANTEED electric iron with a massive element for much less than a dollar! Has beveled edges; improved heel rest; cool-grip handles.

Made to Sell
for Much More — **98c**

Housewives are discovering what really delicious coffee they can make with this vacuum-type outfit. It's guaranteed heat-resisting glass with cool-grip bakelite handles.

Gainin in Popularity!
Now! All-Glass
COFFEE MAKER

Made to Sell
for Much More — **98c**

Housewives are discovering what really delicious coffee they can make with this vacuum-type outfit. It's guaranteed heat-resisting glass with cool-grip bakelite handles.

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Imagine! Here's a standard 6-lb. GUARANTEED electric iron with a massive element for much less than a dollar! Has beveled edges; improved heel rest; cool-grip handles.

Made to Sell
for Much More — **98c**

Housewives are discovering what really delicious coffee they can make with this vacuum-type outfit. It's guaranteed heat-resisting glass with cool-grip bakelite handles.

Gainin in Popularity!
Now! All-Glass
COFFEE MAKER

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Almost Unbelievable!
6-Lb. Guaranteed
ELECTRIC IRON

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Made to Sell<br

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

STORE-WIDE

SALE!

Thursday
Friday
and
Saturday
Sale

50c
**WILLIAMS
SHAV. CREAM**

25c
**RUSSIAN
MINERAL OIL
PINT**
17c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A Sensationally Low
Price on Good Quality
PENCILS

9c Doz.



Coll-Bound
**COMPOSITION
BOOKS**

2 for 15c
Sizes 2 1/2 x 6 to 7 x 8 1/2, fine quality ruled ink paper.



PENCIL TABLETS

2 for 7c

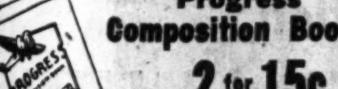
Ruled Pencil
Sheets, 1 1/2 m
stars, historical scenes, etc.



Suede Zipper Pouch
PENCIL SET

16c

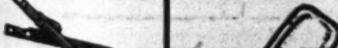
Contains 7-in. ruler, writing pad, pencil, pen, paint and holder.



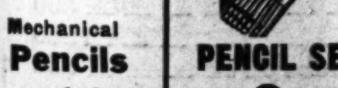
Progress
Composition Books

2 for 15c

Size 8 1/2 x 7, 50 or 100 sheets. Cloth bound.



At Our 8th & Washington
Store Only



Special! Fresh, Crisp
Salted Spanish Peanuts

1-Lb. Bulk

10c

Everybody likes these tasty peanuts because they're ALWAYS FRESH, roasted and salted to a turn. Take some home tonight... and see them disappear.

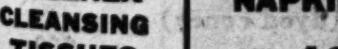
Hershey Kisses, lb.

Spice Drops, lb.

21c

10c

Imitation leather pouch containing 6 pencils.

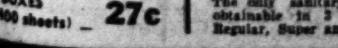


Mechanical
Pencils

Only 10c

Props, repels, repels, in assort-

ed colors.



SCOTTY DOG
Electric Lamp

On Sale \$1

Scotty Dog in antique
white or black finish with
pantaloons-like legs. Regular, Senior and Junior.

27c

The softest, yet
strongest tissue
in the world.

4 BOXES
(400 sheets)

27c

The only sanitary napkin
in the world.

Regular, Senior and Junior.

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4 BOXES
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(400 sheets)

27c

Miller, whose known, had lived in near the old Erie

IES

We coat
50¢

Chocolates,
50¢

GE
a cleverly
69¢

Kansas Convention Bill.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—The bill to restore the convention system of nominating minor State officials was passed by the Senate yesterday 22 to 14. It now goes to the House.



"Big 3" Circle Tours to CALIFORNIA and MEXICO

Our Way by Rail or Air . . . One Way a Cruise-Voyage visiting Havana, the Panama Canal and Acapulco, Mexico. You travel by rail or air to either California or Mexico City, then by ship on your way to New York. Then by rail or air again to your starting point. Or reverse this itinerary. Choose your own routes and stops. Combination fares from \$1,000 to hometown rates, \$3,000 ton "Big 3" liners have all outside staterooms, air-conditioned, swimming pools, sun deck, unexcelled service and cuisine.

Ask your travel agent for complete details.

"The Big 3"
S. S. CALIFORNIA
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA
S. S. VIRGINIA
Panama Pacific Line

411 North 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Sale! Expensive Kind of DRESSES of DEEP-TONE

Dotted Swiss
Purchased NOW because
the price was extraordi-
narily LOW . . . DO THE
SAME . . . BUY YOURS
NOW and SAVE!

\$ 2.98



Out of the ordinary in every
way . . . FINER DEEP-TONE
SWISS . . . smarter styles . . .
finer cut and tailoring. They're
really marvelous Dresses and
we doubt if the same quality
will sell at \$2.98 when the
Summer season begins. BE
FORESEEDED!

In Navy, Wine, Brown, Black,
Alice Blue! Each Style Comes
in Sizes 12 to 20!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send to _____
Address _____
City _____
Charge C. O. D. Cash
Style _____
Size _____
Color _____
Style "TREASURE"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GREENBRIAR COUNTRY CLUB SEEKS TO INCORPORATE

Proposes to Take Over Grounds
and Clubhouse of Osage
Country Club.

A petition for the incorporation
of the Greenbriar Country Club on
the site of the present Osage Country
Club in Kirkwood was filed in
Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday.

According to the petition, it is to be
a non-profit organization with no capital stock. With the Board of
Governors of seven members. It
will rent the grounds and clubhouse,
as the Osage Club has done, from the Big Bend Land Co. of
Kirkwood. The attorney filing the
petition said it would be a private club,
and play on a fee basis, as was permitted by the Osage Club
last year, would not be allowed.
The fairways will be watered.
There will be a \$100 initiation fee
and membership will cost \$100 a
year.

Officers of the board are: J. M.
McTeer Jr., secretary of the Big
Bend Land Co.; president; Warren
F. Drescher Jr., attorney; secretary,
and Frank R. Fogerty, golf profes-
sional, treasurer.

Loses Fight on Auto Inspection.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Marie
Wazau of Evanston, Ill., failed in her attack on the validity of
a city ordinance providing for the
compulsory inspection of motor
vehicles. The tribunal declined to
pass upon a judgment against Mrs.
Wazau by the Illinois Supreme
Court. She was convicted in the
municipal court under an ordinance
enacted in 1935 which requires op-
erators of motor vehicles to have
their cars inspected at municipal
testing stations twice a year.

What Truman's Letters Show.

Senator Truman said today he
was receiving from 200 to 300 letters
a day from Missouri about the
judiciary proposal. The average is
1,000 to 1 against the President and
any effort to increase the size of
the court, he said.

Referring to the mass "propaganda
letters," Truman said that most
of them expressed a forthright view
against any change in the Supreme
Court. He said that he saw no rea-
son why he should modify his original
view in favor of President
Roosevelt's proposal. He expressed
doubt that the Department of Justice
would hold up the Collet ap-
pointment until after a show down
on the President's Judiciary bill.

"I believe it will go through in the
usual course, that is in two to
three weeks," Truman said. "I can-
not believe they would hold it up.
For surely they would realize that
would have exactly the opposite ef-
fect of what one intended."

Assistant Attorney General Joseph
E. Kranefuss informed Clark
and Truman the day before the
President's judicial message was
sent to the Capitol that the routine
investigation of Collet had been
completed and the relaying of the
appointment would require only a
matter of four or five days.

Cummings Called in Clark.

Shortly after announcement of
the Court program, Clark declared
his opposition to the increase in
the number of Supreme Court Justices.
Subsequently he was invited to
call upon Attorney-General Cum-
mings. The latter informed him that
it would be better time to begin
the appointment would go through.

Asked some months ago about
the possibility of filling the 10
judgeships then vacant, Cummings
said it would probably be done be-
fore President Roosevelt's second
inauguration. The only appoint-
ment made thus far is that of Alfred P. Murrah, 33 years old, to
fill a new judgeship in Oklahoma.
Senator Elmer Thomas and the
newly elected Senator, Joe Lee, both
of Oklahoma, were among the
first Democrats to declare their
support of the proposed judicial re-
form.

Vacancies in Nine Districts.

President Roosevelt has recently

called to the White House for con-

ferences on the judicial measure a

a number of Senators and it has

been noted that virtually all are

vacant judgeships.

With the appointment of Murrah

the number of vacancies is re-

duced to nine. This includes two

openings in the Circuit Court of

Appeals for the Seventh Circuit,

which includes parts of Indiana,

Illinois, Wisconsin and Vir-

ginia; one in the Third Circuit,

New Jersey, Delaware and Penn-

sylvania; and one district judge-

ship each in Mississippi, Kentucky,

Missouri, West Virginia and Oreg-

on. In addition there is an ap-

pointment to be made to the

circuit Court in Hawaii.

STOCKMEN MEET TOMORROW

National Association to Discuss
Laws at Two-Day Session.

The annual meeting of the United

States Live Stock Association will

be held tomorrow and Saturday at

Hotel Statler.

Among the questions to be dis-

cussed at the meeting are the pro-

posal to lighten restrictions on the

importation of dressed meat from

Argentina, proposed revisions of

marketing laws, the Packers and

Stockyards act, sanitary laws, and

cattle diseases.

Company to Pay Bonus.

By the Associated Press.

ONEIDA, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Distri-

bution of a \$167,000 cash and stock

bonus to employees of Oneida, Ltd.,

manufacturers of silverware, was

announced today by Pierrepoint E.

Noyes, president. Distribution will

be based on length of service.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SEEKS TO INCORPORATE

NAMING OF COLLET
HELD UP PENDING
COURT BILL ACTION

Proposes to Take Over Grounds
and Clubhouse of Osage
Country Club.

A petition for the incorporation
of the Greenbriar Country Club on

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Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday.

According to the petition, it is to be

a non-profit organization with no capital stock.

With the Board of Governors of seven members. It

will rent the grounds and clubhouse,
as the Osage Club has done, from the Big Bend Land Co. of

Kirkwood. The attorney filing the

petition said it would be a private club,
and play on a fee basis, as was permitted by the Osage Club

last year, would not be allowed.

The fairways will be watered.

There will be a \$100 initiation fee

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Katz DRUG COMPANY
7TH and LOCUST
FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sale

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE
P&G or OK SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 12¢

With This Coupon—Limit 5 Bars
GOOD With any 25c purchase at any
department except at cigar counter,
and perfume, cosmetics, 50c or
grocery items (except coffee). Good Friday
and Saturday, February 19th and 20th.
at Katz. No Mail Orders.

VALUABLE COUPON

WALDORF
TOILET PAPER THIS COUPON 4 ROLLS 13¢
Katz Special—Limit 4 Rolls.
Bring Coupon!

25c GLYCERINE & ROSE WATER
HAND LOTION 4 oz. 10c 31c
50c INGRAM MILKWEED CREAM

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 for 10c
LIMIT 3

150-Sheet DRI-KWIK KITCHEN TOWELS
2 rolls 11c 69c
\$1.00 HERBICIDE
or DANDERINE HAIR TONIC CHOICE

MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 41¢
LILLY INSULIN 83¢ 57¢

CERTIFIED MILK OF MAGNESIA QUART 33¢
25c BAYER ASPIRIN 24 Tablets 13¢ 19c
35c Certified Analgesic BALM

FITCH COMBINATION 47¢
Stop! Look! \$1.25
FITCH COMBINATION
• 75c Fitch Dandruff Remover
• 25c Flax Ideal
• 25c Rubber Massage Brush
Katz Incomparable Special ALL FOR ONLY

FITCH SHAVING CREAM 10¢
55c LUXOR HAND CREAM 43¢ 23¢

PALMOLIVE OR COLGATE SHAVING CREAM.
\$1.00 Frostilla 56¢
Hand Lotion

\$6 Nature's Remedy TABLETS 28¢ 36¢
The PARKE-DAVIS ALOPHEX PILLS

CASHMERE BOUQUET Soap 6 BARS 49¢
75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 59¢ 33¢

DR. MILE'S ALKA-SELTZER 49¢
TABLETS 50c PACKER'S SCALPTONE 49¢ 3c
5c STEEL "B" SHOT TUBE OF 100.

COUPOON 25c FITCH HAIR OIL 8c
IRONING BOARD PAD Katz Special!
10¢ Bring Coupon.

COMPARE!
3-QUART SAUCE PAN
IVORY and GREEN
2-COAT ENAMEL
35¢ Value 14¢

COMPARE!
CHOCOLATE CREAMS
FANCY ASSORTED CENTERS
10¢

COMPARE!
ITALIAN BALM
Hand Lotion
AND LISTERINE
Tooth Powder
36¢

COMPARE!
Katz CERTIFIED
COFFEE
FRESH GROUND
WHEN YOU BUY
1 POUND
14¢

COMPARE!
QUALITY
TOOTH BRUSH
Katz Special 6¢
LIMIT 3

COMPARE!
\$1.00
FRANK MEDICO PIPE
63¢

GOLD
CANDIES
19¢

Bargains for the
SMOKER
25c Blue Bear Tobacco
Mixture 16¢
\$1.50 Edgeworth Smoking
Tobacco, 16-Oz. Humidor. \$92c
100 Hiplane, Luxury, 5 for
Keg, Smk. Tobacco. 35¢
15c Raleigh or Kentucky
Club Smoking Tobacco,
Bankers Handmade
Cigars Box of 25, 49¢
100 Copenhagen, 2 for 15c
Key or Garrett Snuff, 15c

CHURCHILL
RADIO
Made to Sell for \$14.50!
Just
Complete
in
and
Lasting
Its
Tone!
4-Tube!
AC-DC Operation!
• 100% Vacuum
• Dynamic Speaker
Complete at Katz Only



Household Pure
DRUGS
35c Pure Castor Oil, 8 Ounces 23¢
40c Mercurochrome, 2% Ounce 17¢
75c Pure Glycerine, 16 Ounces 39¢
50c Spirits of Camphor, 4 Ounces 29¢
35c Spirits of Turpentine, 19¢
60c Aromatic Gasoline, 8 Ounces 37¢
75c St. Thomas Bay Rum, 39¢

Soothing Relief With
Heat Pads
A REAL VALUE
Complete for
the invalid
or
relief from
torn muscles
and
pains with this
fine quality
flexible
downy cover.
Complete with
cord.
KATZ SPECIAL
87¢
\$3.50 Facilities
DELUXE
Three heating
speeds and zipper
removable cover.
\$2.77
Mail Orders Filled.

Men's 25c-35c
HOSE
Priced sensational low in Katz
Great Sample Sale!
• All Silks!
• Socks and Rayons!
• Linens!
• Plain Colors!
• Fancies!
• Part Wool!
Silks 10 to 15
White 25c Last
Socks 11c PAIR
5 PAIR 49¢
At Men's Furnishings
Dept.
Mail Order Customers
State Size and Color.

Here's a Treat! Choice
CHOCOLATE CANDIES
17¢
• Chocolate Honeycomb Chips
• Chocolate-Glazed Caramels
• Chocolate-Glazed Raisins
Kettle-Fresh, POUND
Mail Orders Filled
MIXED NUTS
In the Shell, Lb. WHILE THEY LAST 15¢

LUNION
BAKERED SNACKS
• Tartar Soda
• Parsley Pot
• Green Beans
• Bread and Butter
Tartar Wined Ham Sausage
and Cup of Hot Chocolate
50c Assorted Peanuts, Pecans
Hot Salted Jumbo Peanuts
75¢ Fresh or
Pecan Nut and
Hot Salted Spanish Peanuts
17¢

100% All Wool BLANKET
Biggest Value Ever Offered!
10x80 INCHES
Insuring it is a 100% All
Wool Blanket and a
product of the Famous
American Woolen Mills!
Regular Value \$5.95
Postal Colors! \$2.98
Linen Plaid! Katz Super
Special

COMPARE!
HOT WATER BOTTLE
2-QUART SIZE
Guaranteed
27¢
Former \$22.50
Toastmaster
HOSPITALITY SETS
8-Piece Set, Including
• Toastmaster Automatic Toaster
• 2-Slice
• 2-Roll
Dish
• Ivory Tray and a Cutting
Board
• Knives
One of the
greatest
bargains of all
time. Complete
Mail Orders Shipped Express Charges Collect.

What a Buy! Big,
Soft, 18x36 Bath
TOWELS
Priced lower than
you'd think possible.
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COMPARE OUR PRICES OR *Katz* - WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE!



choice

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ES

Lenten Special Friday!
LUNCHEON BAKED SNACKS
• Tartar Sauce
• Parsley Potatoes
• Green Beans
• Bread and Butter
25¢

Toasted Minced Ham Sandwich
and Cup of Hot Chocolate
17¢

Hot Salted Broken CASHews
Just Arrived!
• Hot!
• Salted!
24¢

SLIPS
Values to 59¢!
• Rip-Proof Seams!
• Tailored Styles!
• Lace-Trimmed Styles!
• Adjustable Straps!
Slight irregularities make possible the amazing price!
CHOICE 28¢

DeLuxe Indirect Floor Lamp
Just compare the features:
• 6-Way Switch
• Hand-Sewn Silk Shade!
• Heavy, Non-Tip Base!
• French, Ivory and Gold Colors!
• 3-Light Candle!
Made to Sell for \$12.50
Katz Incomparable Special,
COMPLETE
\$4.69

VITAMINS
\$1.75 F. & L. Halbert Liver Oil
Gardens
Plain — 100 for 89¢
Tablets
\$1.00 Abbott or Parke-Davis Haliver
Oil & Visceral Liquid, \$4.49
500c.
\$1.75 Abbott or Parke-Davis Haliver
Oil Plain Liquid, \$1.49
500c.
\$4.50 Abbott or Parke-Davis Haliver
Oil & Visceral, 100 for \$3.39
Capsules
\$1.75 Abbott or Parke-Davis Haliver
Oil Plain
500c. — 100 for \$1.49
Gardens
\$2.50 Parke-Davis Nataola
Gardens
500c. — 100 for \$1.37
Mail Orders Filled.

PEPSODENT
Anti-septic
40¢

Famous Playing CARDS
35¢ Keenworth Playing Cards, Linen Finish — 15¢
40¢ Hamilton Playing Cards, Gift-Edged — 23¢
American Beauty, Gross Quality, Disc. Backs, 36¢
50¢ Bicycle Playing Cards — 34¢
50¢ Bee Playing Cards, Book — 37¢
35¢ Solar Pineapple Playing Cards — 18¢
Mail Orders Filled.

5¢ LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER
3 for 7¢
Limit 3—Bring Coupon

25¢ OXYDOL
Granulated SOAP
17¢

35¢ POND'S
FACE POWDER
19¢

50¢ HIND'S HONEY ALMOND LOTION AND DISPENSER
both 37¢

25¢ GARTNER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
13¢

75¢ BAUME BENGAY ANALGESIC BALM
39¢

40¢ CREOMULSION COUGH SYRUP
7½¢

PAPER NAPKINS
Pkg. of
100 Napkins 9¢
16¢

10¢ LUX OR LIFEBOUY TOILET SOAP
5 bars 27¢

25¢ CITRATE OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE
11¢

HOSPITAL COTTON
18¢

50¢ JERGEN'S LOTION
33¢

50¢ DISODIUM STOMACH MEDICINE
59¢

HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES
9¢

50¢ Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE
33¢

50¢ SQUIBB ASPIRIN
100 Tablets
39¢

75¢ GVALTINE BEVERAGE TONIC
57¢

25¢ VICK'S VAPO-RUB
50¢ SALT OF CHALK
24¢

60¢ BRONZ Seltzer FOR HEADACHES
33¢

50¢ ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
57¢

40¢ VASELINE HAIR TONIC
33¢

35¢ POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
12¢

COUPON
10¢ UNION LEADER SMOKING TOBACCO
5¢

10¢ WHITE VASELINE
5¢

TOILET GOODS Dept.

FREE!

MARVELOUS MATCHED MAKE-UP KIT
• ROUGE • LIPSTICK • EYE SHADOW • FACE POWDER
55¢

\$2.00 TUSSY DOUBLE COMPACTS
For much less than half price!
87¢

35¢ LUCKY TIGER MAGIC DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
10¢

RE OUR QUOR PRICES

TOASTER Value IN OUR HISTORY!
THE GREATEST UNDERWATER TEST, CHROME DOORS, TWO-SLICE, SEVEN ELEMENTS!
59¢

TOOTH POWDERS and PASTES
25¢ Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder — 14¢
50¢ Farhen Tooth Paste — 34¢
50¢ Revelation Tooth Powder — 26¢
40¢ Squibb or Listerine Tint Paste or Pow., Choice, 33¢
25¢ Peacock Tooth Paste, Tube — 19¢
Colgate Tooth Paste, Tube 2 for 35¢
Mail Orders Filled.

FREE! Gorgeous 10-Color ART PICTURE
Glean With the Purchase of Each 50¢ Tube
JOIDENT TOOTH PASTE
29¢

Electric Double SANDWICH TOASTER
69¢

For Coughs and COLDS
35¢ Liquid Peppermint & Grenadine — \$1.19
35¢ Pepto Cough Syrup — 24¢
35¢ Vick's Vapo-Rub, Large Size — \$1.19
35¢ Wampole's Groat-Terp — 77¢
75¢ Mustard Salve, Jar — 49¢
75¢ Vapex for Head Goids — 49¢
Mail Orders Filled.

ALUMINUMWARE Sale!
Never-to-be-Forgotten Bargains!
• Coffee Makers
• 11½" Inch Round Roasters
• 6-Inch Square Roaster
• 4-Qt. Covered Kettle
And Many Other Styles!
Value \$1.25!
Katz Super Special,
CHOICE — 39¢
Mail Orders Filled.

TAYLORTOTS At Special Savings!
Taylor Tots, Katz
Illustrated
With Cushioned Springs. Only
\$3.50 Standard
\$4.50 Deluxe
Taylor Tots, Katz
With Cushioned Springs. Only
\$2.69 \$3.59
At Sundry Dept., Mail Orders Filled.

HOUSEHOLD NAILS
3¢

GUARD YOUR EYES
Have them examined today! See Dr. Eugene Sappington, Optometrist in charge.
Katz Lens Duplication
345

Bargains in RAZOR BLADES
42¢ Enders Speed 6 for 19¢
Razor Blades — 10 for 37¢
Blades — 5 for 19¢
75¢ Keen Kutter 5 for 19¢
25¢ Christy Razor Blades — 5 for 19¢
Auto Stop Razor Blades — 5 for 25¢
Gillette Blue Blades — 5 for 25¢
Mail Orders Filled.

COMPARE! TROJAN STATIONERY
35¢ BOX OF 500 SHEETS
16¢

COMPARE! GAINSBOROUGH POWDER PUFFS
10¢ EACH
3¢

COMPARE! FOUNTAIN PEN
50¢ 14-CARAT GOLD PLATED POINT
17¢

COMPARE! HOUSEHOLD NAILS
10¢ LIMIT 5 LBS.
NO MAIL ORDERS

COMPARE! DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH
For Proper Oral Hygiene
Gentle bristles, guaranteed not to come out.
Katz Incomparable Special
23¢

FREE! RUBBER HEELS WITH EVERY HALF-SOLE JOB
At Katz Established Low Prices!
Mail Orders Filled.

COMPARE! CUTEX CUTICLE REMOVER
35¢ GROVE'S LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE — 17¢

COMPARE! HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
25¢ PINT 13¢

COMPARE! WENDY'S CHewing GUM LAXATIVE
50¢ PINT 10¢

COMPARE! FEENAMINT CHewing GUM LAXATIVE
25¢ PINT 19¢

COMPARE! OLD ROMAN CALIFORNIA WINES
SAUTERNE - CLARET - BOURGOGNY
SPECIAL BOTTLES
73¢

CHERRIES
Katz Special
9¢

SILVER CREAM GEN
Smooth & Mellow (FULL PINT)
44¢

ORDER FILLED

To the total amount of your order to cover packing and shipping charges. If your order is over \$25 add only 5%. No orders filled under \$2. Border items limit one of each. Mail orders good until midnight, Tuesday. Address KATZ DRUG CO.

COMPARE! KLEENEX
Disposable TISSUES
Box of 200 Sheets
15¢

TRUSSES
VISIT OUR TRUSS DEPARTMENT
• Private Fitting
• Complete and Corrective Attire
• Complete Line of Trusses
25¢ New York Elastic Single Truss
1.40

DR. WEST ECONOMY TOOTH BRUSH
For Proper Oral Hygiene
Gentle bristles, guaranteed not to come out.
Katz Incomparable Special
23¢

FREE! RUBBER HEELS WITH EVERY HALF-SOLE JOB
At Katz Established Low Prices!
Mail Orders Filled.

CUTEX CUTICLE REMOVER
35¢

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
25¢ PINT 13¢

WENDY'S CHewing GUM LAXATIVE
50¢ PINT 10¢

FEENAMINT CHewing GUM LAXATIVE
25¢ PINT 19¢

Burton W. Lyon Dies in West. SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 18.—Burton W. Lyon, former business man of Missouri and Oklahoma, died of a heart attack last night at his home near Los Gatos. Newspaper reporter, broker, mining and oil operator in Missouri and Oklahoma, Lyon came to California 17 years ago.



Trade in Your Old Washer
Brand-New Latest Model
Magnetic ELECTRIC WASHER

Tomorrow

\$1 DOWN
CARRY CREDIT
EASY TERMS
Complete
\$39

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Brandt's
904 PINE Open Eves. to 9 P.M.

FREE!
THIS SMART
MARINE BLUE
UTILITY DISH

FOR SERVING
MAYONNAISE,
CANDY, JELLY,
NUTS, ETC.,
OR AS AN
ASH TRAY



At All Drug Stores with
Purchase of One 25c Tube
of PHILLIPS' Milk of
Magnesia Toothpaste

See this smart, attractive gift today. It's absolutely free with purchase of one 25c tube of Phillips' Toothpaste. Two given with 50c tube. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity. Supply strictly limited. Act now, today. Get yours at any drug store or toilet goods counter.



RACKETEER KNEW DUTCH SCHULTZ AS HIS 'PROTECTOR'

Testifies He Was Told
Gangster's Name Would
Save Him From Police or
Other Gangsters.

QUESTIONED AGAIN ABOUT 1933 KILLING

Prosecution Trying to Show
Union Officers, Faithless
to Members, Joined Ex-
tortionists.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Louis Beitcher, confessed "collector" for racketeers preying on New York restaurants, testified yesterday the gangster, Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, later killed, was described to him as his "protection" from both the police and other gangsters.

Beitcher, who pleaded guilty of extortion, testified against eight co-defendants. He told Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey under direct examination:

"They (two of Flegenheimer's associates) told me that if I ever got arrested never to say anything about collecting money and to try and get in touch with the Dutchman. If anyone ever tried to hurt me anytime, they said to mention the Dutchman's name."

Flegenheimer is described by the prosecution as the head of the racket as the head of the racket when he was shot to death by police yesterday.

The prosecution rested this afternoon after calling 54 witnesses. The defense will begin presenting its case tomorrow.

Beitcher, the State's principal witness, was questioned about the killing in 1933 of Abe Borson, an officer of Local 302 of the Cafeteria Workers Union.

He testified that two other officers in the union, John J. Williams and Max Pincus, had advised that a picket line again a Forty-second street restaurant should not be lifted, despite the restaurant's willingness to pay the \$7500 tribute demanded, because there had been "too much talk" within the union about Borson's death. Williams is among the defendants. Pincus, also indicted, committed suicide before the trial opened.

After relating that Sam Krantz, a fugitive defendant, had asked the court to take the picket line off, Beitcher continued:

"Williams and Pincus said the only way to do it was to wait 30 days and take it off gradually. They said that if the line was taken off immediately, it would break up the union."

The judicial function, the report explained, was simply to ascertain the meaning of the law, then apply the law to the facts. Function of a court dealing with existence of challenged legislative power, it went on, was to determine only whether the Constitution granted such power.

Constitutional Method.

Even though national needs evidenced necessity of additional constitutional power, the report said, such needs could never justify the Court in recognizing a power not in fact granted. The committee add-

ed that if there were need for legislative power beyond the limits which the Constitution, under consistently followed interpretation, imposed, there was a constitutional method of obtaining it.

Pointing out that the Constitution was not unchangeable, the report said it provided expressly for amendment on the very theory that changing conditions might necessitate changed or new provisions. To attempt to accomplish the result by any other method, the report warned, would be to violate the most fundamental tenet of orderly constitutional government.

To change interpretation of the Constitution so as to make it conform to a particular view of changing legislation, the report declared, would be to usurp not only a legislative function but one denied to Congress and, in the Tenth Amendment, reserved to the states or to the people by whom the Constitution was ordained and established.

"It is no answer," the report went on, "to say that the process of amending the Constitution is a difficult and tedious one. Difficult or not, tedious, or otherwise, it is the method which the sovereign people of the sovereign states have prescribed. No man, no set of men, has, or ought to have, power to say that it shall be disregarded."

In light of these considerations it is not surprising that the proposed legislation should be so widely regarded as trenching upon vital tenets of our constitutional system; and in our judgment the danger in that regard is sufficiently apparent to require that it be rejected upon that ground alone."

Arguments Answered.

The committee's report considered and made answer to arguments of proponents of the President's plan that an insufficient number of Federal Judges caused congestion of court dockets and that some Judges were too old to perform their duties efficiently.

Pointing out that its discussion was limited to effects of the President's bill on the Supreme Court, the committee said that the evidence showed pointedly that the Court's docket was not congested. Not only was the Court abreast of its work, the report declared, but it disposed of more cases in the last

year for which records were analyzed than in any previous year of its existence except one.

The statement that the Supreme Court had rejected 717 of the 867 petitions for review presented to it in the year preceding the President's proposal was true but based on a false assumption of the court's function, the committee said.

The Supreme Court, the committee pointed out, was not a court of general appeal; a final arbiter of disputes involving merely private rights, but a body to determine in passing on petitions for review (certiorari), whether a justiciable question of public concern was presented.

Pointing out that the court comply with all, or even a substantial proportion of requests for review, it would spend most of its time in passing on questions of fact of interest only to litigants and in repetitious rulings on settled principles of law, the committee said.

In denying so many applications for review, the committee declared, the Court was adhering consistently to performance of a function for which it existed.

On Ages of the Judges.

As to the argument that a "special judiciary" resulted because some Judges were incapable by reason of advanced age, the committee said, as to the Supreme Court, that there was no evidence of inefficiency by older Judges. Nor did it appear the committee added, that concepts of justice held by members of the Court were in any degree associated with the age of the members. In fact, it was stated, indications were plainly to the contrary.

Text of resolution is on Page 14C.

St. Louis Bar Assn. Against Enlarging Supreme Court

Continued From Page One.

nest A. Green, Lon O. Hooker, former president of the Police Board; Wayne Ely, Ronald Foulis, Francis M. Currie, James E. Garstang, Richmond C. Coburn and Harold R. Small.

Among those who voted against the motion, and thus in favor of the President's plan, in addition to Fuchs, were Alderman Emmett Goldmen and Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe of Clayton.

Although the Bar Association has a total membership of 985, the meeting last night was considerably more than an ordinary one. In the association's judicial referendum, conducted by mail, between 500 and 600 ballots usually are cast. The St. Louis Lawyers' Association will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Hotel Coronado for discussion of the President's plan. Former United States Senator James A. Reed will talk in opposition to the proposal.

Bar Association's Report.

The Bar Association's report de-

"The theory (of the Roosevelt proposal) thrusts at the vitals of Constitutional government. If it be valid, then whenever the Congress or the Chief Executive disagree with an interpretation by the Supreme Court of a Constitutional provision, the same expedient may be adopted for the purpose of bringing the judicial branch of the Government into harmony with the congressional or executive view."

"Thus the carefully wrought system of checks and balances would be ripped out of the Constitution and the separation of powers set utterly at naught. To suffer such consequences is to pay too high a price for an interpretation of the Constitution which would validate challenged legislation, no matter how beneficent such legislation may be."

"Moreover, the supposition that the Courts may change their interpretation of constitutional provisions so as to sustain the exercise of legislative power, because the Court or the Congress or the executive deems such a change necessary in view of national needs, is false in theory, as it would be ruinous in practice."

The judicial function, the report explained, was simply to ascertain the meaning of the law, then apply the law to the facts. Function of a court dealing with existence of challenged legislative power, it went on, was to determine only whether the Constitution granted such power.

Constitutional Method.

Even though national needs evidenced necessity of additional constitutional power, the report said, such needs could never justify the Court in recognizing a power not in fact granted.

The committee's report considered and made answer to arguments of proponents of the President's plan that an insufficient number of Federal Judges caused congestion of court dockets and that some Judges were too old to perform their duties efficiently.

Pointing out that its discussion was limited to effects of the President's bill on the Supreme Court, the committee said that the evidence showed pointedly that the Court's docket was not congested. Not only was the Court abreast of its work, the report declared, but it disposed of more cases in the last

year for which records were analyzed than in any previous year of its existence except one.

The statement that the Supreme Court had rejected 717 of the 867 petitions for review presented to it in the year preceding the President's proposal was true but based on a false assumption of the court's function.

The Supreme Court, the committee pointed out, was not a court of general appeal; a final arbiter of disputes involving merely private rights, but a body to determine in passing on petitions for review (certiorari), whether a justiciable question of public concern was presented.

Pointing out that the court comply with all, or even a substantial proportion of requests for review, it would spend most of its time in passing on questions of fact of interest only to litigants and in repetitious rulings on settled principles of law, the committee said.

In denying so many applications for review, the committee declared, the Court was adhering consistently to performance of a function for which it existed.

On Ages of the Judges.

As to the argument that a "special judiciary" resulted because some Judges were incapable by reason of advanced age, the committee said, as to the Supreme Court, that there was no evidence of inefficiency by older Judges. Nor did it appear the committee added, that concepts of justice held by members of the Court were in any degree associated with the age of the members. In fact, it was stated, indications were plainly to the contrary.

Text of resolution is on Page 14C.

Deputy WPA Assistant Back on Job
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—A. J. Alpert of St. Louis, former WPA administrator for Missouri who was granted a leave of absence last September, was back at his old job today. State Administrator Matthew S. Murray announced. Alpert replaced Harry Easley of Webb City who announced his resignation last week to return to private business. With Murray's reappointment, the State WPA organization was expending approximately \$4,500,000 a month providing for about \$3,000 now on the WPA rolls.

Wallace to Address Me...
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—American Wildlife Institute honored Secretary Wallace with one of the principal speakers at the second annual North Wildlife Conference in March 4-5. Other speakers include Senators Clark and

BUSY BEE
417 North Seventh Street
Friday and Saturday Specials
Milk Chocolate Divinity . . . Ivanhoe Bonbons . . . and Assorted Chocolates. A rich, tasty assortment of deliciously-fresh candies . . . especially selected from our most popular high-grade varieties. A really remarkable value.

1-Lb. Box **50c** 2-Lb. Box **98c**

Salted Cashew Nuts

One taste . . . and you just can't stop eating them! Roasted just right . . . salted just enough to tickle the tongue . . . these fresh, crisp morsels are a wonderful nut delicacy.

1-Lb. Boxes **39c**

Bakery Specials
For the Week End and for Washington Birthday Parties

Devil's Food Layer Cake **47c**
Streusel-Raisin Coffee Cake **27c**
Hot-Cross Buns, the dozen **30c**
Hatchet Cookies, the dozen **30c**
Hatchet Iced Squares, the dozen **60c**
George Washington Layer Cake, cherry filling **55c**
Cherry Buttercream Stollen **28c**
Cherry Muffins, the dozen **50c**
Fresh Cherry Pies, each **35c**
Log Cabin Roll, each **10c, 25c 50c**

On Sale Also at 910 Olive 341 Delairville 356 Skinker Euclid at Maryland

Busy Bee Candies in Air-Conditioned Candy Cases at:
Harper's Pharmacy Maplewood Kirkwood Drug Co. University City Hesselborg Drug Co. Grand & Hartford Hahn's Drug Co. Grand & Washington Kramer's Drug Co. Hanley & Wydown Ave. Vicker's Drug Co. 6116 Eastern Ave. Glaser's Drug

Airport replaced Harry Webb City who resigned last week private business. With the State WPA organization expending approximately a month providing for now on the WPA rolls.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wallace to Address Meeting Here. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The American Wildlife Institute has announced Secretary Wallace will be one of the principal speakers at the second annual North American Wildlife Conference in St. Louis March 1-4. Other speakers will include Senator Clark of Missouri.

and Pittman of Nevada, former Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri and Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut.
Metal Workers' Strike Settled. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—A strike of 3000 shipyard metal workers was settled here yesterday, but new waterfront labor trouble developed in San Pedro, where union teamsters picketed docks allegedly using non-union truckers. A. T. Wynn, secretary of the Bay City Metal Trades Council, said the shipyard workers accepted a pay increase of 5 cents an hour and obtained a 40-hour week.

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Fly
FIRST-CLASS
IN HIGH-SPEED
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Convenient afternoon and evening Douglas flights to Chicago. From Chicago to New York, fly NON-STOP in NEW Flagship Club Planes with 21 luxurious lounge chairs. Delicious hot meals without charge.

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Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

Luxurious Douglas Airliners with large, comfortable, reclining chairs. Crew of two pilots and stewardess.

BEE Street

Specials

Bonbons... and
sortments of delicacies
from our most
remarkable value.

98c

Nuts

Stop eating them! Nuts are a wonderful

als
nd for
Parties

47c
27c
30c
30c
60c
55c
28c
50c
35c
10c, 25c 50c

341 DeBaliviere
at Maryland

Candy Cases at:
Glaser's Drug Co.,
University City
Krammeracher Drug Co.,
1121 N. Union
Glaser's Drug Store,
Clayton & Big Bend
Webster Groves

Bee Candies

Sharp Eyes

Eyes snugly set in sockets which are recessed deeply under forward-jutting bushy brows. Lids narrowed. Flesh at eyes' outer edges creased with horizontal wrinkles. Expression alert and sparkling.

A nose that measures value

Nose prominent with moderate "Roman" curve—slanting downward to pointed tip. Bridge narrow. Mid-nose wide. nostrils well developed but thin-skinned, sensitive and tautly distended... and rising sharply upward toward the cheeks.

Discerning lips

Upper lip long, relatively straight, and not too thick—held firmly to the teeth. Lower lip softly rounded and full. While permitted to indulge in a slight limp droop, the edges are resolutely compressed. Note the conspicuous muscles at the lips' outer edges.

There is a truly remarkable fine straight Bourbon made by old-time distillers of Kentucky which suits the American taste to perfection. No other whiskey is like it—for it is "Double-Rich."

SCHENLEY'S

A 90 proof whiskey with the *Marty Merri*. Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers... the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.

cream of
Kentucky
BOURBON WHISKEY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

COPY 1957,
SCHENLEY
DISTRIBUTORS,
INC., N.Y.

ORDERS FILLED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

CHINESE WAR LEADER DIES

Gen. Chu Pei-teh Victim of Blood Poisoning.

NANKING, Feb. 18.—Gen. Chu Pei-teh, 49 years old, one of the outstanding military leaders of the Nanking Government, died today of blood-poisoning.

Gen. Chu Pei-teh was closely associated with Sun Yat-sen during the formation of the Chinese Republic, and was chief counselor of the Chinese president's general headquarters at Canton in 1923. On the establishment of the Nationalist Government at Canton, he was elected a member of the central executive committee. He had served as chief of the Chinese army's general staff.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tone

Striking beauty and exceptional tone are only two reasons for the tremendous popularity of Wurlitzer Pianos.

COMPLETE PRICE RANGE

\$145 to \$1150

Write for Catalog "WP"

"The World's Oldest and Largest Music House"

WURLITZER
1006 Olive St. • Open Evenings

ADVERTISEMENT

New Shampoo Discovery Thrills Nation In Beautifying the Hair



Restores Lustre Lost For Years!

It's no wonder women everywhere are raving about this amazing new liquid shampoo that wonderfully converts them for life! For it gives your hair a thrilling new gleam. Yes, actually transforms dull, average-looking hair into a brilliant, glistening halo—with a single application.

"What?" you say, "no special rinses; no vinegar, lemon or after-rinses to 'cut' the lather?" No—they are not necessary—just a thorough dousing in clear water. That's the quick, best way to a healthy head of hair. Your scalp can really nourish the hair properly, when cleansed the Drene Way, which simply calls for one or two shampoos a week with Drene, and a few minutes of scalp massage and brushing of the hair. Then it glows with new life and lustre.

(Procter & Gamble make this marvel, and you can buy it in various sizes at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Only half a tablespoonful for a perfect shampoo. The most economical and beautifying shampoo you have ever used. Try Drene at once. Buy the large size. It costs less per shampoo. 16 oz. \$1.10. 1 qt. \$2.25.

scrupulously clean. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Women who have used it for months rave about the beauty and health of their hair, and have found its thorough cleansing is the quickest, best way to a healthy head of hair. Your scalp can really nourish the hair properly, when cleansed the Drene Way, which simply calls for one or two shampoos a week with Drene, and a few minutes of scalp massage and brushing of the hair.

Look at the girl above. See what a difference it makes when you use it. So try it soon—see how beautiful your hair really can be.

Just this annual shampoo works these miracles in a few seconds. It isn't oil, it isn't soap

it isn't anything you've heard of before. Scientists have brought us something brand-new: a shampoo so different that they've patented the process by which it is made. You simply wet your hair, shake on a few drops and instantly you get a

gorious, billowy lather 5 times more abundant than soap in highest grade.

Lather is never碱性—neither acid nor alkaline—that is ideal for either oily or dry hair. You rub it briskly into the hair, rinse thoroughly—and you're through.

"What?" you say, "no special rinses; no vinegar, lemon or after-rinses to 'cut' the lather?" No—they are not necessary—just a thorough dousing in clear water. That's the quick, best way to a healthy head of hair. Your scalp can really nourish the hair properly, when cleansed the Drene Way, which simply calls for one or two shampoos a week with Drene, and a few minutes of scalp massage and brushing of the hair. Then it glows with new life and lustre.

(Procter & Gamble make this marvel, and you can buy it in various sizes at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Only half a tablespoonful for a perfect shampoo. The most economical and beautifying shampoo you have ever used. Try Drene at once. Buy the large size. It costs less per shampoo. 16 oz. \$1.10. 1 qt. \$2.25.

PAGE 13A

SEARS FOOD MARKETS

Shop Here and Save!

PRIVATE LABEL

Milk . 4 Quart 25c

AVONDALE 24-Lb. Sack 75c

PINK Salmon . 1 lb. Can 10c

RED SOUP POTTED Cherries 2 lbs. 25c

Tuna Fish 2 lbs. 25c

Crisco . 3 lbs. 54c

PASTRY Flour . 5 lbs. 19c

RUMIFORD Baking Powder . 12-oz. Can 17c

Pumpkin 3 lbs. 10c

AVONDALE Peaches 2 lbs. 25c

STANDARD

Tomatoes, Peas,
Green Beans or Corn
3 lbs. 25c

SEARS SPECIAL

Coffee — 3 lbs. 49c

WESCO SODA Crackers — 2 lbs. 15c

50-50 SIZE

Prunes — — 1 lb. 10c

EVAPORATED Peaches — 1 lb. 15c

OUR MOTHER'S Cocoa — 2 lbs. 15c

ASSORTED Cookies — — 1 lb. 10c

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING — — 1 lb. 25c

Two-Hour Specials

Friday, February 19th
8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

SPARERIBS

1 lb. 11c

BULK LARD

2 lbs. 25c

(4 Pound Limit)

HICKORY SMOKED

Hams — Whole lb. 22c

BAKING Chickens — 2 lbs. 22c

FRESH Calves — — 1 lb. 15c

VEAL

Shoulders — 1 lb. 11c

Cheops — 2 lbs. 25c

Pocket Roast 1 lb. 10c

Rump Roast 1 lb. 12c

LENTEI ITEMS

SKINNED Whiting — 2 lbs. 25c

FILLETED Haddock — 1 lb. 15c

Smelts — 2 lbs. 15c

FILLETED Perch — 2 lbs. 25c

Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 10c

COOKED Salami — 1 lb. 25c

FRESH Liver Sausage 1 lb. 15c

Grapefruit — 1 lb. 15c

Apples — 3 lbs. 25c

Beets or Carrots — 3 lbs. 10c

SEARS ROEBUCK

NAME YOUR OWN TRADE-IN on New Safety Tread ALLSTATE TIRES Guaranteed 18 and 24 Months

Drive your car to the nearest Sears Store. Let us look at the tires on it. You tell us the trade-in you want and if your proposition is at all reasonable we will equip your car with new ALLSTATES, backed by the strongest, no exception guarantee written. All road hazards, even fire, included.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Now you can buy tires (and accessories also if you wish) on Sears convenient, liberal Payment Plan.

Special Sale Friday and Saturday

MARVEL BATTERY

A 35 Battery guaranteed 18 months and specially priced for Pre-Spring Offering:

These unusually well-built batteries cannot be bought at this price every day. At this price you cannot afford to go on using that old worn-out battery. And remember, guaranteed 18 months.

Auto-Top Sealer

10c

Repair leaking automobile roofs. Seal all leaks at coping, at cracks or holes in top.

Jumbo Soft Sponge

25c

Soft sponge. Real value for car washing or around the house.

12x18-In. Chamois

59c

Oil-tanned chamois. For household use or around the car.

License Plate Jewel, pr. 2c

License Plate Jewel, pr. 2c

Form-fitting cover for your Chevrolet or Plymouth.

Windshield Wiper, \$2.25

Windshield Wiper, \$2.25

Brand of Winnabago

MAPLEWOOD AND FLORISSANT AVE. STORES—ALSO ON SALE EAST ST. LOUIS STORE

OPEN 'TIL 8 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway Near Easton

**\$723,489 BUDGET SUBMITTED
TO EAST ST. LOUIS COUNCIL**

Estimated Expenses for 1937 An Increase of \$6833 Over Total for Last Year.

The 1937 operating budget for East St. Louis was presented to the City Council yesterday by John T. Connors, Commissioner of Finance. The budget will remain on file for a week and then will be formally adopted.

Estimated expenses for the year

Tomorrow—Lane Bryant's Second Floor

REDUCE... THE EASY WAY!

Simply by Wearing
LANE BRYANT'S

REDUCING FOUNDATION

Amazing Value!

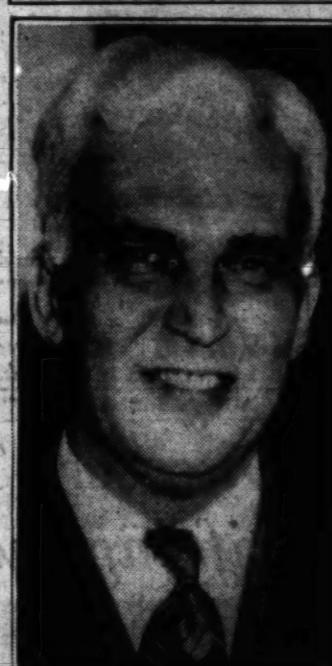
\$ 4 95

- Absorbent Jersey Lined!
- Abdominal Support!
- Diaphragm Support!
- 6 Garter Supports!
- And Adjustable Laces!

Women who wear this marvelous garment tell us of the miraculous results they have obtained. It makes you appear 2 to 4 inches smaller the moment you put it on. The back laces permit its adjustment to your changing figure!

Sizes 36 to 56 Long and Short Styles
Mail and Phone Orders—CH. 6770

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

**HIGH COMMISSIONER
TO THE PHILIPPINES**

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PAUL VORRIES MCNUTT

**WOMEN "SIT DOWN" STRIKERS
HOLD TWO DETROIT PLANTS**

Cigar Factory and Bakery in Possession of Workers Demanding More Wages.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Several hundred women "sit-down" strikers in Detroit today held possession of a cigar factory and a bakery while demanding higher wages and shorter hours.

At the Webster-Eisenlohr, Inc., cigar plant strike leaders said 500 women and girls employed and about 300 others remaining idle.

At a Farm Crest bakery plant, which employs 600 persons, strikers claimed to have 110 girls and 35 men on guard inside. Walter Lovell, a strike leader, said the employees demand a 10-cent wage increase and that most of the girls now get from 30 to 35 cents an hour and the men from 40 to 45 cents.

Mrs. Cecilia Krygocki, chairman of the cigar-making strikers, said:

"We want at least a 15 per cent increase and better working conditions. Some of the girls make only from \$12 to \$18 a week."

Stanley Novak, an organizer of the Committee for Industrial Organization, visited the cigar plant and told the strikers: "The CIO is not trying to organize you, but is only offering its help."

**DETROIT BROKERS ACCUSED
OF MANIPULATING STOCK**

"EC Orders Dart & Co. to Appear March 8 for Hearing on Charge.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged Dart & Co., a Detroit brokerage firm, with manipulating Lakey Foundry and Machine Co. stock. A public hearing on the charge will be held here March 8.

The firm's members are Harry A. Dart, Meyer Steinberg, Nathan Steinberg, Abraham Koven, Herbert Lavigne and George Blumenthal. The Commission's order directed them to show cause at the hearing why they should not be suspended or expelled from membership in national exchanges.

The commission said it had reason to believe that between Nov. 29, 1935, and June 30, 1936, the firm created "a false and misleading appearance of active trading" in the security which is registered on the Detroit Stock Exchange. The firm was accused of entering orders for the purchase of the stock with the knowledge that orders of substantially the same size and at the same price, would be entered by or for the same or different parties.

**JUDGE HOLTGAMP ESTATE
INVENTORIED AT \$92,000**

\$60,000 in Bonds Principal Asset; Property Left to Widow With Provision for Sisters.

An inventory of the estate of former Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, who died Oct. 15, was filed in Probate Court today. It lists \$92,677 in property.

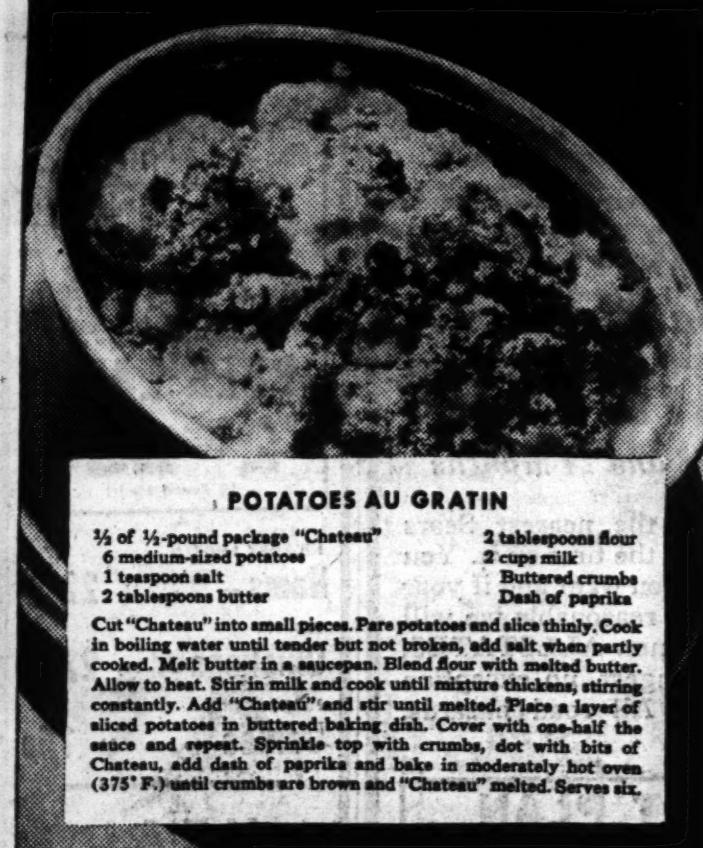
The principal assets are: bonds, \$60,300; corporation stock, \$17,936 par value, of which shares with a total par value of \$7500 are said probably to be worthless; cash, \$6047; miscellaneous, \$6106; three pieces of real estate in Oklahoma and one at Georgian Bay, Canada, at \$1855.

His will left the estate to his widow, Mrs. Anne J. Holtcamp, with the provision that enough of it be set aside in trust during the lifetime of his two sisters to pay one \$50 a month, and, after her death, to pay the other, if she survives, the same amount until her death.

**STATE FLOOD CONTROL PARLEY
Gov. Stark Announces Session Will Be Held Soon.**

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—A flood control conference, Gov. Stark announced today, will be held soon by the State Planning Board.

While details for the conference have not been worked out, the Governor said flood control projects would be received by the Planning Board for consideration and forwarded by him to Washington. The conference was suggested by Brigadier-General E. M. Stayton of Kansas City and Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means, who represented Stark at the recent Arkansas Valley Flood Control conference at Little Rock.

**Lenten News!****Chateau turns Potatoes
into a Feast!**

NEVER before such downright delicious potatoes au gratin! And no wonder—for they're made with Borden's Chateau.

You see, Chateau is choice cheese blended with milk and butter elements that just naturally toast beautifully in the oven...that give

potatoes and other "au gratin" dishes the finest toasted-cheese flavor that you have ever known.

Try this recipe today—and see for yourself. And for a soul-satisfying snack (or an after-school lunch) serve a Chateau sandwich. Get a package of Chateau today.

TRY THESE OTHER FINE BORDEN CHEESES

Liederkrantz, called America's most distinguished cheese—and certainly men's greatest favorite. Liederkrantz is a treat your husband will greet with cheer.

For dessert, serve the amaretto of desserts—golden-crusted, creamy-centered Camembert. And get the

fines! Camembert that's made—get Military Brand Camembert.

Also nut-sweet Borden's Swiss,

nippy Borden's Early American,

extra-rich Borden's Eagle Brand

Cream Cheese, and Borden's Cock-

tail Cream Spreads. Five superb

flavors—grand for snacks.

**BORDEN'S CHEESES
AT ALL GOOD FOOD STORES****M'NUTT EXPECTED TO STAY
IN PHILIPPINES ABOUT A YEAR**

New Commissioner Has "No Definite Plans" in Regard to 1940 Presidential Race.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Paul V. McNutt, new high commissioner to the Philippines, said today he was going to the island post with no definite plans for his political future.

His comment was in reply to queries as to his availability as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

"I'm going to do my job in the Philippines and how long I stay there depends upon the President," he said. He is expected however, to remain in Manila only a year or so and then return to the United States to take an active part in politics.

McNutt's nomination was sent to the Senate yesterday for confirmation. Chairman Tydings (Dem.)

Maryland, of the Senate Territories Committee said he expected quick approval.

He was elected Governor of Indiana in 1932, after having served as National Commander of the American Legion and dean of the Indiana University Law School.

Re-elected Head of Adventists.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 18.—Rev. J. F. Piper of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Central Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists for a four-year term yesterday. He has served five years. D. E. Riner of Winnipeg, Canada, was elected home missionary secretary.

"I'm going to do my job in the Philippines and how long I stay there depends upon the President," he said. He is expected however, to remain in Manila only a year or so and then return to the United States to take an active part in politics.

McNutt's nomination was sent to the Senate yesterday for confirmation. Chairman Tydings (Dem.)

VOTES TO INCREASE INSURANCE

cover 90 per cent of the assessed valuation under terms of a resolution passed yesterday by the East St. Louis City Council.

Insurance now in force protects

buildings to property to an amount of \$208,350.

The new blanket insurance will increase protection to \$357,240.

The first premium will be \$823 and yearly premiums thereafter will be \$2273 for an increase of \$79 over previous payments.

By the Associated Press.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

TAX BOOKS DON'T SHOW BOOGER AS ASSESSED PAYER

**Democratic Draftee for
Comptroller Consults
City Counselor as to Eligibility.**

Lawrence Boogher, who was drafted Saturday by the Democratic City Committee to run for Comptroller, conferred with City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman today as to his qualification for the office under the charter requirement that the Comptroller must have been "an assessed taxpayer of the city for two years next before his election."

His visit followed an inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter as to whether he was an "assessed taxpayer," since the reporter had found that Boogher's name was not on the city's general tax books for the last two years, 1936 and 1935. Boogher was reached at Boatmen's National Bank, of which he is assistant vice-president.

The general tax books of the city listed Boogher's wife, Mrs. Frances A. Boogher, as an assessed taxpayer in the last two years, but did not show his name. Mrs. Boogher was assessed, for 1936 taxes, on \$15,000 on real estate and \$800 on personal

Police Chief at Illiteracy Hearing



AT left, CHIEF RUSSELL HILBERT, with his attorney, NELSON DOLAND, at Montville, N. J. The hearing, a proceeding to oust Hilbert, is being held before a township committee. He is named in nine charges, among which is one that he cannot read and write.

property. The Booghers reside at 6241 Waterman avenue.

1937 Tax Book Inspected. Calling at the office of Assessor Ralph W. Coale, an appointee of Mayor Dickmann, after inspecting the books for the last two years, the reporter requested Joseph W. Murphy, office supervisor, for the 1937 tax book, without stating the reason for the request. Murphy said: "I have some information about that book I'd like to tell you about, if you're looking for what I think you're looking for."

Refraining from a reply, the reporter found in this book a real estate assessment of \$3400, and personal property assessment of \$800 for Mrs. Boogher and nothing for her husband. Murphy observed the object of inspection and said: "That's a mistake. Our clerk made a mistake in his bookkeeping and made it for years. Our records show (Boogher) made a personal return and a joint return in the name of himself and his wife."

Exhibit Returns for Four Years. Thereupon Murphy exhibited four personal property tax returns in the joint name of Lawrence and Frances Boogher, for tax years in the years 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937. The amounts were the same as shown on the books for Mrs. Boogher.

Chief Clerk Joseph Weber ap-

peared at this juncture and declared: "Well, that's all been a mistake in the office here, but we won't change any entry until we're sure we're right about this."

Reached by telephone at the bank, Boogher said he was familiar with the Charter provisions on the Comptroller's qualifications. He was told that his name was not shown on the general books. Boogher replied: "I wish you would see the Assessor about that. The chief clerk, Weber, can tell about it."

Pressed for comment, he added: "I don't want to make any statement. You see the Assessor about it. I make returns on a lot of things."

Bogher at Wayman's Office. A few minutes later the reporter visited City Counselor Wayman's office, where Boogher was then conferring with Wayman. On leaving the Counselor's office, Boogher visited Clerk Clark Weber at the Assessor's office. Boogher said: "We made a joint return here every year with my wife. I'm not responsible for it's not being here. It should be on the books."

"Mr. Boogher is a taxpayer within the meaning of the law, anything," said Weber. "He is a stockholder in Boatmen's National Bank. We make out a bill for him every year."

Records of the Assessor showed that this bank had sent typed lists of its stockholders, including Boogher, to the Assessor for 1935, 1936 and 1937. The so-called "bank book" in the office, listing bank stock assessments, had the following records of Boogher's assessment: 1935, 12 shares, \$668.80; 1936, 12 shares, \$170; 1937, 48 shares, \$800. The city taxes capital stock of banks, less certain deductions, the deductions being distributed proportionately among the share owners.

Boogher, after examination of the "bank book," said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I've always understood I've been a taxpayer. I've got the receipts at home showing I paid taxes. My wife never attends to any of these things. I attend to them all." Pointing to the entries in the book, he added: "Of course I'm a taxpayer." Weber related the bank stockholders deducted taxes paid the city on their shares from their income, in making State income tax returns, and Boogher nodded assent.

After this, Counselor Wayman said to the reporter that ownership of the bank stock would qualify Boogher as a taxpayer, and that, if joint personal property returns by Mr. and Mrs. Boogher were in the Assessor's office they would qualify him also, Boogher not being legally bound by any clerical error in failing to enter the returns correctly on the books. Taxpayers are required to file personal property returns annually.

In the meantime, Tom K. Smith, president of Boatmen's Bank, said that the bank was billed for the city taxes on its stock, paid them in a lump sum, and did not charge the stockholders for this. He told also of the report to the city of the list of stockholders.

Counselor Wayman, when informed of Smith's statement, said: "I won't give an opinion, because I would have to know all the facts. I have always understood the bank stockholders paid the taxes themselves, either by deduction from dividends or some other method."

Assessor Coale said this afternoon that he had looked up Boogher's return two weeks ago, when Boogher, considering running for Comptroller, inquired as to his tax record.

Coale said he had thought the books agreed with the returns, as they should have, but that Counselor Wayman had told him the existence of the returns qualified Boogher.

Boogher, who accepted the call of the Democratic committee to become a candidate on Tuesday, has received the support of Mayor Dickmann's administration for the place. The only other candidate for the Democratic nomination for Comptroller, State Representative Will L. Lindhorst, has not received material organization support. Timing for candidates will expire March 1.

Limited Time Offer

Each year at this time Noxzema makes its Anniversary Offer—a large 75¢ jar for only 49¢. Save 26¢ and have enough Noxzema for months—not only for chapped hands but for pimples, chafing and other irritations from external causes.

SAVE 26¢

For a limited time only, a large 75¢ jar of Noxzema for 49¢ at your druggist. Get your jar today.

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FARNSWORTH, TOLLES GOODES DEPT.
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KATE DRUG CO., INC.

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JAPANESE MANUFACTURERS TO LIMIT EXPORTS TO U. S.

Imports of Cotton Piece Goods for This Year Stopped at Present Figure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, disclosed yesterday Japanese manufacturers had agreed to restrict their exports of cotton piece goods to the United States. He said it eliminated the necessity of congressional action to curb imports.

The agreement limits imports from Japan to 155,000,000 square yards this year and to 100,000,000 yards in 1938. Murchison said it was the first agreement negotiated between textile manufacturers of two nations.

"In stopping the imports at the present figure, we've been successful," Murchison said. "It is hardly reasonable to believe protective action on the part of our Government could have taken place early enough."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

INSURANCE CODE BILL AGAIN BEFORE ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY

Measure Which Revises
and Brings Present Laws
Up to Date Submitted by
Palmer Third Time.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 18.—Insurance Director Ernest Palmer, for the third time submitted to the Legislature yesterday his reclassification of State insurance laws.

Another bitter fight is expected over Palmer's bulky bill, which revises and modernizes the present laws governing the insurance business. In the 1935 regular session, the insurance code passed the House but was killed in the Senate. It was defeated a second time in the special sessions that followed.

The legislative sponsors are the insurance chairmen, Senator Thomas E. Keane and Representative George A. Fitzgerald, both of Chicago.

"The bill as introduced," Palmer said, "has one primary object, and that is the complete protection of the policyholders and their trust funds, while at the same time imposing no arbitrary or unreasonable restrictions upon the operations of legitimate companies under competent and honest management."

Provisions of Proposed Code.

Among the new provisions in the proposed code are:

The minimum capital and surplus requirements of practically all classes of companies would be increased and a definition of "admitted assets" to be used in determining the solvency of an insurance company added.

A provision ultimately limiting



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH and MARSHAL ITALO BALBO
IN Rome where the American flyer and his wife stopped on their Mediterranean tour.

life insurance companies to the life insurance and health and accident business.

Requiring the filing and approval of all policy forms used in Illinois and will enable the Department of Insurance to eliminate deceptive clauses and limitations contained in some insurance contracts now being issued.

Empowering the court or jury to impose a penalty on a company which refuses to pay a claim and forces the policyholder to bring suit.

The code includes a fire insurance rate regulation law providing for the licensing, examination and supervision of rate making bureaus. Regulations for Lloyd's.

Palmer said the present laws are "hodge-podge" of piece-meal legislation enacted during the past century. Many sections are obsolete, ambiguous and unworkable, he declared.

Palmer said the bill imposes upon London Lloyd's regulations and financial requirements similar to those required of companies doing the same kind of business.

"The bill imposes upon London Lloyd's exactly the same regulations, requirements and restrictions which are imposed upon London's on companies under the laws of Illinois or of other states of the United States and the financial requirements are similar to those imposed upon other companies doing the same kind of business with the people of this State," Palmer said.

In the legislation heretofore proposed, he said, London Lloyd's has asked for special provisions applicable only to them with less stringent requirements than are imposed upon domestic Lloyd's of other states.

Paul Graetz, Movie Actor, Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—Paul Graetz, 47-year-old character actor, died of heart disease yesterday. He was scheduled to appear in a prominent role in Greta Garbo's next picture, "Countess Walewska." He came here three years ago from Europe.

MRS. ROOT BEGINS TERM
IN PRISON FOR KILLING HUSBAND

Governor Reserved Decision on
Court's Proposal to Cut 10-
Year Sentence.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root began serving a 10-year sentence in the State penitentiary last night for killing her husband at his home in Memphis.

The Supreme Court recently upheld her conviction of second degree murder, but recommended that Gov. Gordon Browning reduce the charge to manslaughter, carrying a sentence of two to 10 years. This would make her eligible for parole in 17 months. Browning reserved decision on this point.

The State charged Mrs. Root shot her husband, Brenton Root, son of a Chicago clergyman, in a jealous rage over a night club cigarette girl.

KENYON TO BE TRIED IN JUNE
FOR MURDER OF DR. DAVIS

Waives Preliminary Hearing at
West Plains, Mo.; Held
Without Bail.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 18.—Robert Kenyon, condemned kidnapper and killer of Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, today waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace W. G. Luna and his trial was set for the first week in June. He was ordered held without bail on the murder charge.

Five hundred persons crowded the Circuit Court room in the temporary Howell County Courthouse and 700 jammed the corridors, halls and street below. Kenyon was guarded by Sheriff Claude Garrett, deputies and members of the State highway patrol.

The name of Dr. Davis was not mentioned. Luna read the charge briefly and called Kenyon to the bar. He mumbled that he wanted to waive the preliminary hearing.

4 INDICTED IN PENNSYLVANIA
FOR BOOTLEG COAL MINING

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—Four men were indicted here yesterday on a charge of stealing coal, the first indictments returned in this county for bootleg mining. The men are accused of taking coal from the property of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co.

Two were indicted for riot and assault, accused of having refused to leave coal land on which they were mining.

Four coal mines were closed by the Mafra Hill Coal Co. Mouths of tunnels were dynamited by company workmen.

There is a Dr. Scholl Foot Relief for Every Foot Trouble.

Famous Aviators Meet



LAWYER-LEGISLATOR BILL REJECTED AGAIN

Sponsor Tries to Revive It,
But Missouri House Defeats
Motion.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County made a futile effort today to revive his bill to curb the practice of hiring lawyer legislators in order to obtain continuances in trial of cases. The bill was killed Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee, composed almost entirely of lawyers.

He moved today that the bill be placed on the House calendar for perfection, notwithstanding the adverse report of the committee, but the motion was voted down after several members spoke in opposition to the measure.

Under the rules 76 votes were required to carry Elliott's motion. On a standing vote only 44 were in favor of calling the bill out of committee and placing it before the House. There was no vote taken on those opposed to the motion, as it failed to receive the necessary majority.

None of St. Louisans for it.

Representative Maurice Schechter, attorney for numerous election clerks in St. Louis, who obtained appointment to the bench by Mayor George Remondier of Belleville, said there was a lack of WPA jobs in the city, and yesterday that tardiness on the part of the Belleville City Council in providing suitable projects was responsible for the unemployment situation.

Mayor Remondier had wired a protest to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, asking him to order work started at once on three approved city projects to provide additional jobs.

None of the other St. Louis Representatives voted for it.

In presenting his motion, Elliott told the House that he had accepted the verdict of the committee. But other members of the committee in favor of the measure had urged him to present it to the House and attempt to revive it.

He pointed out that the law requiring continuances for lawyer legislators while they were attending the Legislature was absolutely necessary, but that there had been cases of lawyers acting in bad faith by taking advantage of the law for the sole purpose of obtaining a continuance. Under his bill, the trial

court would have had the right to determine whether the motion for continuance had been filed in good faith and should be granted.

Objections and Reply.

Objections to the bill were raised by Representative H. P. Lauf, chairman of the committee which killed it. Lauf said his committee had given it fair consideration, but found it unfair for several reasons, principally because it applied only to lawyers for defendants and not to those for plaintiffs.

In reply, Representative C. P. Buckley Van Burn, said that the bill could be changed by amendment, either by the House or by the committee.

He said he had seen numerous cases, while prosecuting attorney in his county, in which this tactic had been used to obtain damaging delays. Such practices, he maintained, were harmful because they served to alienate the confidence and regard of the public toward the courts and lawyers.

Other objections were made to the bill by several other members, who charged that it would deprive attorneys of their practice, and that it was "arbitrary" and "vicious."

REPLIES TO JOBS COMPLAINT

Fred G. Austin, district WPA administrator of East St. Louis, replying to a complaint made by Mayor George Remondier of Belleville that there was a lack of WPA jobs in the city, said yesterday that tardiness on the part of the Belleville City Council in providing suitable projects was responsible for the unemployment situation.

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What! You Haven't Seen Our
25 Newly Furnished Rooms!
Well, don't let anything keep you away!
From what we hear, they're rather out-
standing. Lane Moderne . . . 18 other
rooms . . . especially planned to provide
you with ideas for furnishing, deco-
rating your own home! Seventh Floor

KITCHEN KLINIC HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Rita Ross to Personally
Supervise New Service

Because so many homemakers
have been asking for advice on
how to "stretch" a budget, how
to arrange different menus, new
table settings, party menus and
even special diets . . . Famous-
Barr Co. has inaugurated this
new service! Rita Ross will be
here every day . . . you are invited
to come in, consult her, let
her help solve your problems!
Yours for the asking, two re-
cipes, Friday and Saturday; Hot
Shrimp Salad, a special Lenten
idea . . . and English Nut Pie.
Seventh Floor

frame your friends
in miniature...photo

frames

79c

The loveliest things . . . these
miniatures . . . all looking
their very best in gold and
silver tone! Ring at top, and
easel at back . . . 3 1/4 x 4 1/4
inch size!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Frames—Eighth Floor

try as we would, 95 was
all we could get! cloths of

tuscany filet

\$6.98

Unusual if they're here all day, Friday!
Usually \$9.98! Handmade, hard-twist
thread, point d'esprit and point tella
stitching . . . combined with solid, open
work. 72x90 inches!

bold is the word for breakfasts

. . . and these bright, plaid linen sets answer the need!
52x52 inch cloth, and six napkins! Usually \$2.49 set!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

EXCITEMENT IN THE AIR! HOMEMAKERS
CHOOSING, SAVING EVERY MINUTE! NEW

Embossed Inlaid

linoleum made to sell
for \$1.89 and \$1.98

\$1.39
square
yard



No getting around it . . . homemakers hereabouts know value
when they see it! They know, too,
that Famous-Barr Co. ranks first
in value-giving! Where else such
marvelous savings on popular em-
bossed inlaid linoleum! When so
many patterns . . . imagine! 34 of
the season's newest! Colors suit-
able for every room, halls!

extra heavy inlaid linoleum

Restaurants, apartments, homes! Lay floors from wall to
wall . . . save exceptionally! Ten marvelous new patterns
many colors. Regularly \$2.45 sq. yd.

\$1.65

seamless wool wiltons

Regularly \$37.50! 9x12 and 8x12
10.6 ft. Many patterns! \$39.95

twist weave broadloom

22 shades, 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths!
Regularly \$36.75 sq. yd. \$4.69

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Thousands Are Buying This Easy Way!			
Amount of Purchase	First Payment	Monthly Pay- ments Includ- ing Interest Charges	No. of Months
\$ 25	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.45	5
\$ 50	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.73	10
\$ 100	\$ 10.00	\$ 4.68	12
\$ 150	\$ 15.00	\$ 4.63	15
\$ 250	\$ 25.00	\$ 18.43	18
\$ 300	\$ 30.00	\$ 16.35	18
\$ 350	\$ 35.00	\$ 27.25	18

Amounts Above \$20, Same Basis!



To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

MAPLE . . . because maple "goes" anywhere, and is especially charming in its honey simplicity of line. MAPLE because its mellow glow provides warmth in decorating. Especially desirable in these pieces because of pegged type construction, edges, comfortable spring seats, cushion backs. Big value if we're any judge!

Example of Famous-Barr Co. policy of good furnishings at low prices!

\$26.50 Settee — \$22.50
\$17.50 Wing Chair, \$14.95
14.50 Armchair — \$12.95

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

HERE! NEW, ADVANCED 1937 RCA LICENSED

12-tube Maytones

\$69.95
And
Old
Set



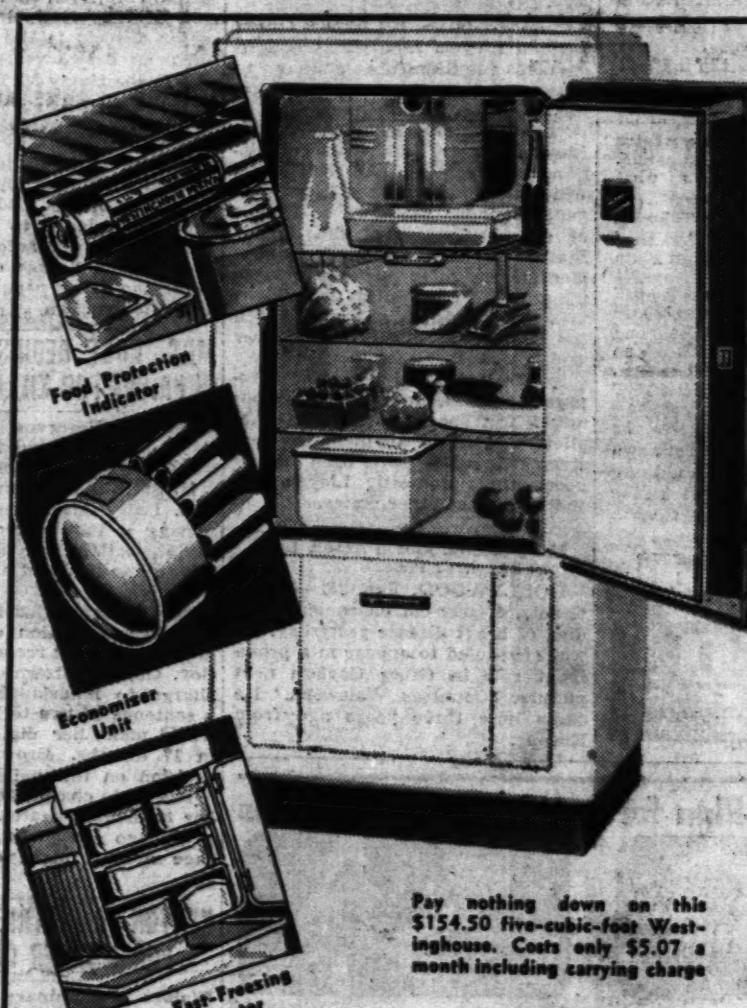
- Made to Sell for \$125.00!
- Visual Electric Eye Tuning!
- Visual Wave Band Indicator!
- Metal and Glass Tubes!
- Automatic Volume Control!
- Large Jensen Dynamic Speaker!
- Adjustable Tone Control!
- Free Trial, GA. 5900, Sta. 626!

De Luxe Radio at price of the ordinary! 540 to 18,000 kcs., 13-watt output, 11-inch illuminated dial. Built for dependable service. Try it at home . . . be convinced!

NO CASH DOWN required! Monthly payments including carrying charge!

PHILCO, RCA TUBES in many types at savings of 1/2 off list prices!

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis . . . To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios, Eighth Floor



Pay nothing down on this
\$154.50 five-cubic-foot West-
inghouse. Costs only \$5.07 a
month including carrying charge

DOUBLE-DOOR STEEL wardrobe

protected by genuine



\$7.98

- built-in insecticide holder!
- dustproof construction!
- 1/2-inch steel rod hanger!
- holds 15 to 20 garments!
- made of furniture steel!
- attractive, walnut finish!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Wardrobes—Seventh Floor



WESTINGHOUSE

Westinghouse performance won world's largest refrigerator order . . . 16,697 for Public Works Administration! Westinghouse performance is kitchen-proved! Have we explain these outstanding features: Economizer unit; big sanalloy froster; food protection indicator; 7-point temperature selector. With automatic interior light, porcelain crisping pan, smooth porcelain interior, high-bake Dulux finish. 6 cu. ft. model, \$178.50. 7 cu. ft. model, \$209.50. See the Westinghouse \$139.50 to \$257.50 line, priced from

NO CASH DOWN On Model Shown! Pay \$3.07 Monthly, Including Carrying Charge
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis . . . To Famous-Barr Co. for Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

BUY GOOD
CLEAN & FURN.
OLD KING COAL
ORIENT

in Local
TRIANGLE 4831 De
GR. 800 RO. 4

PANTS
TO MATCH YOUR
Double the Life of X
\$1.95 to \$5.

THE PANTS STORE
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or

HIGH PRICE
PAID FOR Y
OLD GO

JEWELRY, WATCH CASE
WARE REGARDLESS OF
Ness Culture
OLIVE AT N

Mother! No more
Zapping! Eat naps though
with really medicated
F&F. Each losenges a
12-minute treatment!

F&F CO.
LOZENGE
Real co
in

Special P
Service
to and fr

JEFFER
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La. St. Louis
Ar. Jefferson City
Missouri to The
"S" Line
paid until 75

RETURN SE
La. Jefferson City
Ar. St. Louis
Missouri to Sa
or Jefferson City

THE KAY-SE
La. St. Louis
THE SCENIC
Ar. St. Louis
July 5

KANSAS C
TICKETS, RESERVATIONS
CITY TICKET OFFICE
318 N. Broadway
MAIL 1000

"A SERVI



OKLAHOMA AGGIES DEFEAT BEARS IN THRILLER, 31 TO 29

WASHINGTON U. HOLDS VALLEY LEADERS UNTIL FINAL MINUTES

Lead Changes Hands 10 Times in Course of Contest — Hellmich's Team Leads at Half, 14-12.

THE BOX SCORE

NAME	FG.	F.T.	Pts.
Mallister	2	2	1
Krueger	3	3	9
Gut	0	0	0
Barker	2	1	5
Holloman	1	0	0
Schiffel	1	0	0
Little	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	31
WASHINGTON	(29)		
Hafell	2	2	4
Perrin	0	0	0
Douglas	2	0	4
Tomlinson	0	1	0
Beeler	1	0	1
Oment	1	0	1
Gerrit	1	0	1
Totals	15	10	29
END OF HALF: Washington 14.			
Referees: Newsom (Central). Umpire: Van Reen (Bradley).			

By James M. Gould.

In a wildly exciting game during the course of which the lead changed hands 10 times, the Oklahoma Aggies leaders in the Valley Conference basketball race, last night nosed out the Washington Bears by a score of 31 to 29. Handicapped, though, they were by the inability of their regular center, Claude Beeler, to play more than the last three minutes, the Bears gave their finest exhibition of the year. They led at half time, 14 to 12, and held their own until 14 minutes had been played in the second period. Then the Aggies scored eight quick points to take the lead and managed to stave off a six-point rush by Washington in the final minutes.

It was the seventh victory in eight conference games for the Aggies and the seventh defeat in 10 for the Bears, but Coach Henry Ida of the Oklahoma team had to use all his resources and all his men to accomplish the result.

Excellent Guarding.

Excellent guarding by the Bears forced the Aggies into trying far out shots, and they failed to click on these until the second period was well under way. Then the visitors had just enough left to hold their advantage until the final gun.

Krueger, Oklahoma forward, was high-point man with nine, while Hafell, with eight, and Gerst, with seven, followed closely. Each team scored 12 field goals, two more successful free throws by the Aggies accounting for their ultimate margin.

The lead changed seven times in the opening period. Each minute saw one or the other team surge ahead by a point until 16 minutes had passed when Sheffler, an Aggie reserve, caged a long shot from the side to make the count 9-9. Tomlinson and Hafell then contributed five Washington points and three by Cox and Krueger in the last two minutes brought the tally to 14-12 at the half.

For the first minutes of the second period the teams exchanged goals, but in the second period, Western managed to score five points to Principia's three to lead, 7-5, at the half.

Principia took the lead shortly after the fourth quarter opened, when Philip Laret tossed in an overhead shot. Then the absent attack returned to help out the Cadets. Bob Foster sank a long shot and after he had added a fast throw, Bill Smith gave the Cadets a four-point lead with an easy shot.

Rollo Tuff, captain of Principia, scored his team's last points on a long shot, but Dick Rogers rallied for Western, and being fouled while sinking his shot, was given a free throw which he made good for the final point of the game.

The box score:

NAME	FG.	F.T.	Pts.
Wheelers	2	1	5
Holloman	2	1	5
Foster	2	1	5
Walker	0	1	1
Kammerer	0	1	1
Totals	6	6	12

Summary: Score at end of half—Western 7, Principia 5. Min. quarters: Western 3-3, 5-5, 3-3. Referee: Roy Newsom.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T. Western — — — — 2 5 3 15 Principia — — — — 2 3 4 13

MISSOURI MILLER IS OUT WITH INJURY

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 18.—Mark Colline of Willow Springs, crack miler on the University of Missouri track squad, today was reported by Coach Chasenay Simpson to have suffered a pulled leg muscle in practice. Coach Simpson said Colline might not compete in the mile event here Saturday in the dual meet with Kansas State.

SHUMACHER, DANNING AND FITZSIMMONS ARRIVED AT HAVANA

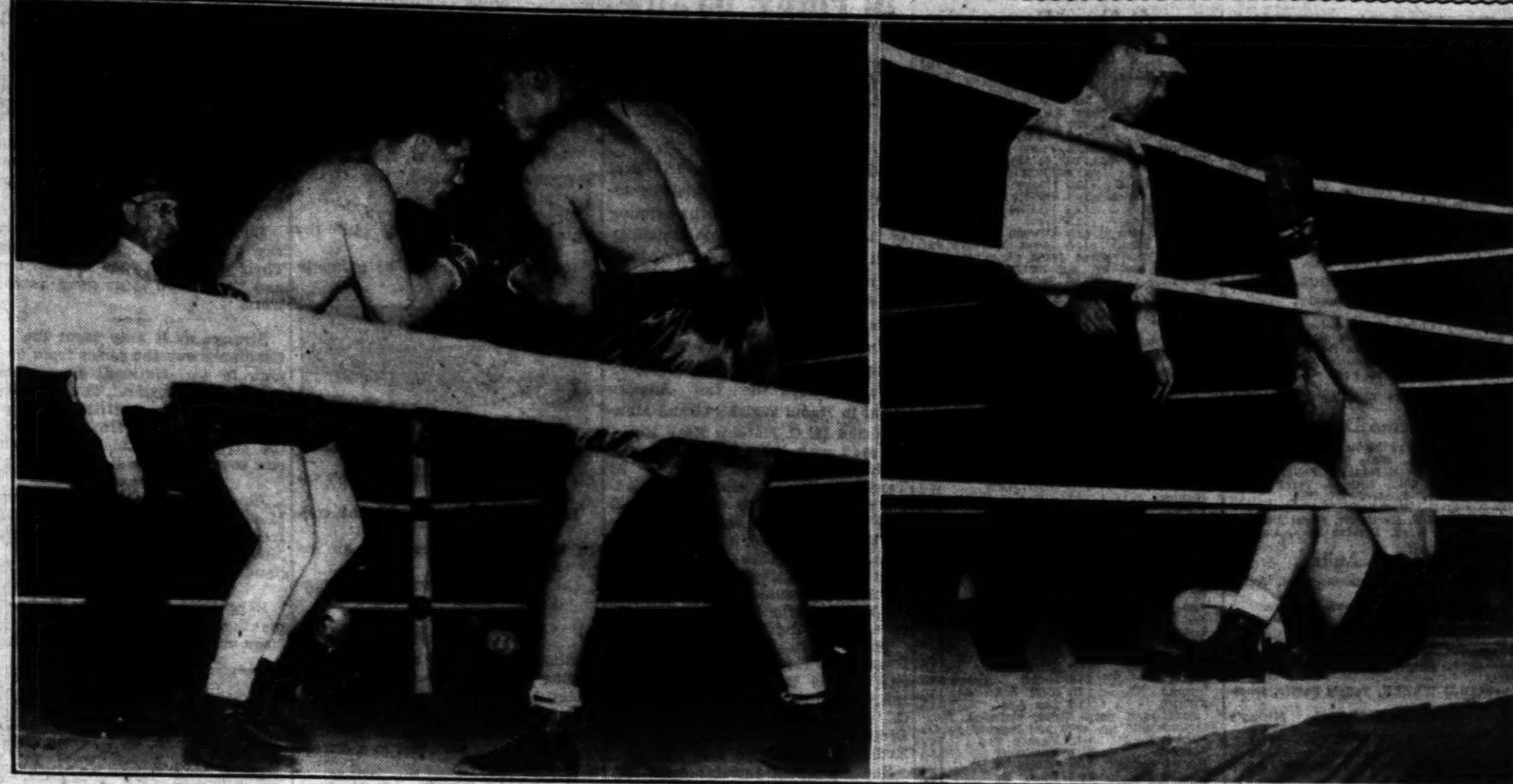
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Granite City Victor.

Led by Vern Purwines with 19 points, Granite City High School's basketball team easily defeated Venice High, 33-23, in a non-league game played last night at Granite City.

DOWN WENT BROWN! — Joe Louis Victor by Knockout in Fourth



Natie Brown of Washington, D. C., looked pretty good against Joe Louis in the early part of their bout in Kansas City last night—because the Brown Bomber was slow in warming up to his task. Joe got around to the knockout business in the fourth round, however. The picture at the left shows the two heavyweights milling in close in the third session. At right, Brown is on the floor, where he stayed. In March, 1935, Brown was on his feet at the end of ten rounds with Louis.

CANADIAN ACES TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The field of five for the Buermeye 500 at the New York A. C. indoor track and field meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday night has been completed with the entry of Richard Gill of Boston College.

The red headed New England 440-yard champion will run against two Buermeye winners, Eddie O'Brien, winner last year, and John Hoffstetters, 1935 winner, Al Flitch of the Los Angeles A. C., anchor man and holder of the world indoor 500-yard mark of 57.8 seconds, on the 1936 Olympic 1600-meter relay team, and the sensational Jim Herbert, unbeaten in 600, Millrose 600 and Hollins 600.

Oscar Sutermeister, who, although six years out of college, vaulted into the 14-foot class for the first time in his career last Saturday, will compete in the New York A. C. pole vault against Sue Ohe, the Japanese star; Earle Meadows, Olympic champion, and six others.

Three Canadian Olympians will compete in the A. A. U. championships in the Garden Feb. 27. They are Larry O'Connor, sixth-place hurdle winner at Berlin; Sammy Richardson, the present American indoor broad jump titleholder, and Albert Conway, Olympic 800-meter runner. Another Canadian, who placed third to Cunningham and Hollins, will compete in the 1000-meter race.

The rivals divided four points between them in the opening quarter, but in the second period, Western managed to score five points to Principia's three to lead, 7-5, at the half.

Principia took the lead shortly after the fourth quarter opened, when Philip Laret tossed in an overhead shot. Then the absent attack returned to help out the Cadets.

Bob Foster sank a long shot and after he had added a fast throw, Bill Smith gave the Cadets a four-point lead with an easy shot.

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Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T. Western — — — — 2 5 3 15 Principia — — — — 2 3 4 13

EDWARDS TO TAKE 10 MISSOURI PLAYERS ON FINAL CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 18.—Coach George Edwards, today named 10 University of Missouri basketball players for the Tigers' final expedition which will lead them to Lincoln and a game with Nebraska tomorrow night and to Kansas Saturday night.

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SCHEER BOWLS 815 TO SET NEW CITY RECORD FOR SEASON

BUDWEISER FIVE GETS 3672 WITH 2 GAMES OVER THE 1200 MARK

New Individual Record Holder Combines Games of 269, 277 and 269 Hermanns Retain Lead.

By Clem Glaub.

It was the Budweisers' inning in the Classic Bowling League on the now famous alleys No. 13 and 14 at the Del-Mar Recreation last night, but only one record was set, Art Scheer putting over an 815 series.

The Buds were out to beat the Hermanns' record score of 3797 made on the same pair of drives, but fell 135 pins short, totalling 3672.

Opening their match with the third place Silver Seals, the Budweisers counted 1224, but dropped to 1197 in the second game and then came back to 1241 to make a clean sweep of the match and increase their hold on second place to five games. The Seals, with a new lineup were able to collect but 2864.

All the members of the Budweisers were in a striking mood on the "pot" drives. In addition to Scheer's record total, Harold Schaeffer had 783 on 247, 278 and 268 and Ray Newton 713 on 237, 210 and 226. Harry Frederic scored 676 and Ervin Brunsman was low with 675. Scheer's games were 269, 277 and 269. Ambrose Nathe topped the Seals with 647.

Scheer's record score beat the former mark of 782 set earlier in the season by Chris Sotrel of the Silver Seals.

Hermanns Retain Lead.

While the Budweisers were holding the attention of the near capacity crowd, the Hermanns were holding their lead of five games over the Buds by taking three straight from the Witeks with a 3160 total. The Hermanns had games of 1091, 1070 and 999 with Buzz Wilson doing the heavy work, getting 728 on 225, 277 and 226. The Witeks totalled 3012 with Joe Pallardy leading with a 662 series.

The Club Plantation scored its second successive 3000 total in beating the weakened Say-It-With-Flowers team three games. The Plantations had two games over the 1000 mark and finished with 3037, while the Flowers were getting but 2875. Hank Summers was high scorer for the winners with 603 while Otto Stein Jr. was best for the Flowers with 604.

The Hermanns now have a record of 44 games won and 13 lost in the Wednesday division of the Classic League. The Budweisers have won 39 and Silver Seals 20. The Hermanns are leading in team average with 1093 with the Budweisers second with 1079. Last night's score should boost the Budweiser mark to at least 1082.

The Budweiser score:

Brennan	—	235	245	675
Schaeffer	—	269	277	815
Frederic	—	268	282	850
Schaeffer	—	247	278	783
	Totals	—	237	210
			2864	713

Krons Bowl 3045.

The Krons paced the teams in the Major City Scratch League at the Rogers alleys last night, rolling 3045 with a high count of 1043 and taking three straight from the Old Judge team. The Alexanders had the best record of 2476, 2447, and won three from the Kralafites.

Two other teams scored clean sweeps, the Silver Seals taking the Atlas team and the Fackards beating the Mopacs. In the other matches the Allhoffs won two from the Cabannes and the Lambergs two from the Brunswicks.

The Packards now have won 14 of their last 15 games and have advanced from tenth to fifth place in the league standings in the past five weeks.

Gus Stuhmhofer took high individual honors with 688 on games of 214, 224 and 248.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah.

1-Miss Collins, Bertine, Lovick, 2-Bellum, Pedeque, Count Mac, 3-Earl Foster, First Entry, Foster, 4-Wise Duke, Whopper, Minny Myerson, 5-TATTERED COUP, de Grasse, Harvester, 6-Hermie Roy, Live One, Easton Way, 7-Beeep, Treasure Ship, Chief Mour-

er.

At Alamo Downs.

1-Tommy Moore, 2-Louisville, 3-Undated, Western, The Oak, 4-TEETER TOTTER, Allens, When Back, 5-Silver Flame, Piffs, Ultimite, 6-Animal, Swiper, Society Editor, 7-Jordan, Barricade, Chicago, 8-Billie, Billie, 9-Big Easy, 10-Candy, 11-Billie, Billie, 12-Billie, Billie, 13-Billie, Billie, 14-Billie, Billie, 15-Billie, Billie, 16-Billie, Billie, 17-Billie, Billie, 18-Billie, Billie, 19-Billie, Billie, 20-Billie, Billie, 21-Billie, Billie, 22-Billie, Billie, 23-Billie, Billie, 24-Billie, Billie, 25-Billie, Billie, 26-Billie, Billie, 27-Billie, Billie, 28-Billie, Billie, 29-Billie, Billie, 30-Billie, Billie, 31-Billie, Billie, 32-Billie, Billie, 33-Billie, Billie, 34-Billie, Billie, 35-Billie, Billie, 36-Billie, Billie, 37-Billie, Billie, 38-Billie, Billie, 39-Billie, Billie, 40-Billie, Billie, 41-Billie, Billie, 42-Billie, Billie, 43-Billie, Billie, 44-Billie, Billie, 45-Billie, Billie, 46-Billie, Billie, 47-Billie, Billie, 48-Billie, Billie, 49-Billie, Billie, 50-Billie, Billie, 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ASON D TEAMS TO L IN A. B. C. TLE TOURNEY

SOCIETY PRESS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Entries American Bowling Com starting March 10 at the last Artillery Armory, have surpassed all previous records at the tournament's close, has been set back for time.

Ally slated to end the last April, the A. B. C. pin parade will close May 4. Al Latin announced to tabulating a total entry teams, 5800 for the doubles 100 for the singles competition.

Compares with the previous country of 2863 teams at last year and means an of more than 50 per cent increase in the first annual event. The first round, held in Chicago, new 41 teams.

Entry fees amount to \$217, her record. Prize money \$145,000 will be distributed among the previous high \$107,790 at Chicago in 1929.

Wagers will operate in shifts continuous action for daily, between 8:30 a.m.

-Baseman
Babe Dahlgren
bought by Yanks

SOCIETY PRESS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The New York purchased First Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren the Boston Red Sox as against a prolonged holdout by Gehrig.

as the Yankee's first ofication that they will open American League season with rather than pay him the has demanded.

Ehrig's refusal to accept a contract offered him by his Owner Jacob Ruppert announced: "I'll put a man who can't be replaced." Case of Dahlgren was gencepted as evidence of Ruppert's determination to back up his action.

He played with Syracuse International League last He batted .318 and fielded .24 as 24 old, six feet weighs 190 pounds.

came to the Boston Red the San Francisco Miss 1934 and played regularly the following year, hit 149 games. His fielding but the Sox wanted. Consequently, Dahlgren off when Boston Jimmie Foxx from the He was recalled for a with the Red Sox this

akes took one other step up the holdout situation Ruppert and Pitcher Lefty unsuccess fully to agree

dusky Independent. It is the only independent the six forming the Ohio league this year. Major clubs control the others.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

MATTE AND SWENSON, FLYER DEFENSE STARS, MAY MISS NEAT GAME

later in the week.

Matte, injured in Tulsa Saturday night, is still in St. John's Hospital. It is expected his injured leg will keep him out for at least another week. He has missed the team's last two games.

While Swenson and Matte were on the shelf Tuesday night, Manager Johnny MacLennan and Leo Carbajal played the entire 60 minutes. Unless Nap Harnett is reinstated these two will again attempt the "iron man" feat Sunday.

Captain Gets \$600 Extra.
The added duties of the captain of big league baseball clubs will remain there for a few more days. Eddie Purpur was left there with Swenson and will return with him.

Unless Nap Harnett is reinstated these two will again attempt the "iron man" feat Sunday.



Two national cup games will be played in the West Sunday. At Chicago, Sparta of that city will oppose the Castle Shannon team of Pittsburgh in a Western divisional game. Charlton, the London club that comes to the United States in May, retains a two-point lead over Arsenal at the top of England's first division.

Spuria will be weakened by the absence of Jimmy Munro and Reggie Wright, outside right and center forward, both out because of injuries. According to Bill Cunningham, Willie Fraser will be on the wing and Frank Revelt at center. The latter has had some experience with clubs in Czechoslovakia. Spuria's 4-2 game against the Shamrocks here early in the season is taken by many as an indication it will cause a lot of trouble after beating Castle Shannon.

In switching players Kenny and Babinson and experimenting with Simmerman and Tracy, Manager John Moore of the Town Griers is taking a risk in his game with the Burke's at West Side Park Sunday. The chief object, apparently, is to put scoring punch into the American League.

Much Contest Saturday.

The Brahmeyer and St. Edwards players are going to see a lot of each other over the week-end. They meet Saturday afternoon and again on Sunday in an effort to catch up in their Municipal Soccer League schedule. The Saturday game is at Sherman Park, the Sunday match at Fairground, a preliminary to the second game of the Intermediate series between Nebrons and Fredricks.

The Shamrocks promise to sign a couple of new players before the cup deadline, Sunday midnight. They may even try out a couple of players Sunday afternoon in the game with the Michigan All-Stars.

in a second-round cup match. Hearts are fourth in the first division of the league, King's Park fourteenth in the second division.

Charlton, the London club that comes to the United States in May, retains a two-point lead over Arsenal at the top of England's first division.

And in the East, Scots-Americans of Kearny, N. J., who have reached the semifinal round, won a warm-up game last Sunday, beating the Paterson Celtic club, 4 to 1. The latter has had some experience with clubs in Czechoslovakia.

Spuria's 4-2 game against the Shamrocks here early in the season is taken by many as an indication it will cause a lot of trouble after beating Castle Shannon.

Some Eastern critics pick His-Her of Brooklyn to survive the series and face the Western champions. While awaiting their cup battle with Newark Irish-Americans, His-Her last Sunday defeated New York's Shamrocks, 2 to 0. The Shamrocks are not a member of the American League.

Much Contest Saturday.

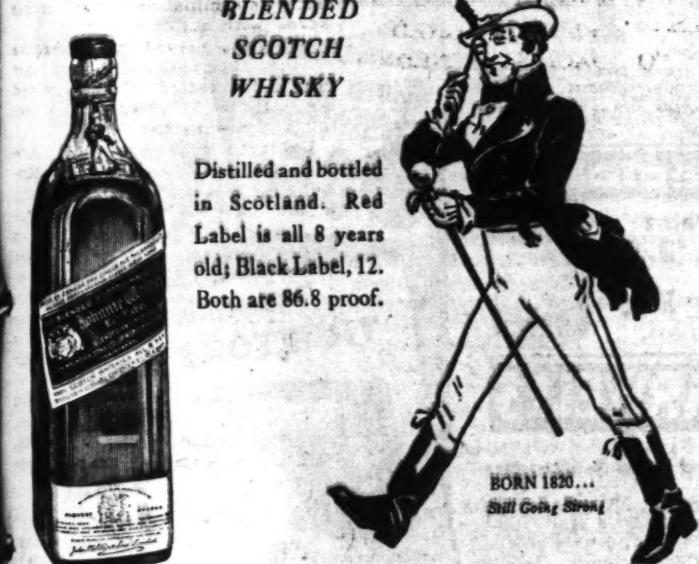
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On cold, wintry days...
...there's warmth and friendly cheer
in the company of

JOHNNIE WALKER



Distilled and bottled in Scotland. Red Label is all 8 years old; Black Label, 12. Both are 86.8 proof.

BORN 1829... Still Going Strong

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.; SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

FOOD CENTERS, Y. M. H. A. WILL PLAY IN FINAL

The Food Centers, Wednesday night division champions, and the Y. M. H. A. five Tuesday night division champions, will meet Monday night in the first of a three-game series for the championship of the Mutual Men's Basketball League at Sherman Park. The Food Centers defeated St. Agatha of the South Side Sociality League, 81-58, last night to qualify for the series at Sherman Park.

Al Alvis, with 17 points, and Al Dietzel, with 16, were the high scorers for the Centers in their easy victory. The Centers held a 6-10 lead at the end of the first half.

In a preliminary contest, the Royal Hearts trounced the Bill Bins, 40-18.

The box score:
FOOD CENTERS ST. AGATHA (20)
F.P.T.F. Berger rr 0 0 0 0 0
Alvis 12 8 10 10 10
Dietzel c 10 0 10 10 10
Lissinger 11 0 10 10 10
Gill 11 0 10 10 10
Gibson 10 0 10 10 10
Taft 10 0 10 10 10
Dobie 14 0 10 10 10
Brimmer 12 0 10 10 10
Frazier 12 0 10 10 10
Total 53 5 6

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NEW PLEA FOR GERMAN PRISONERS IN RUSSIA

Ambassador Unable, So Far, to Get Any Information on Why They Are Held.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—Count Friedrich von der Schulenberg, German Ambassador to Russia, reported a new, unsuccessful attempt today to learn more about charges against nearly 40 Germans held in Soviet jails.

The Ambassador declared he had made "serious representations" to N. N. Krestinsky, vice-commissar for foreign affairs, regarding the detention of the Germans but had obtained "no information."

Krestinsky promised him, Count von der Schulenberg said, to try to find out when their trials would be set. The German embassy hopes to receive an answer from the Russian Foreign Office in a week, he reported.

Russian secret police, meanwhile, will consider an additional request that German consuls be allowed to interview the prisoners, the Ambassador said. Von der Schulenberg pointed out to Krestinsky that the Germans were arrested almost three and one-half months ago and have been held incommunicado since.

Some of the Germans have confessed to accusations of espionage and sabotage. Von der Schulenberg said he was informed, but investigation of the prisoners' activities has not been completed.

Most of the prisoners are held in Moscow and Leningrad jails, the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ambassador said. Formal charges have not been filed against any of them.

Emil Ivan Stickling, a German engineer convicted of sabotage at Novosibirsk last November, was saved from a Russian execution squad by Von der Schulenberg's intervention with the Foreign Office. Stickling's sentence was commuted to 10 years' imprisonment.

Later, during the trial of 17 Russian Trotskyists at Moscow, several German engineers dedicated sabotaging activities in conjunction with Soviet agents. Thirteen of the Russians were executed while four others, including the newspaper commentator, Karl Radec, received prison terms.

CONFESSES HE SHOT MAN PLAYING CARDS WITH WIFE

Richards (Mo.) Vending Machine Operator Also Slightly Wounds Mate.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 18.—L. C. Smith of Richards, Mo., operator of a chain of vending machines in Missouri and Kansas towns, was in jail today charged with assault with intent to kill Franklin Main.

Prosecutor H. J. Simmons said Smith admitted he shot through a window at Main as he sat playing cards with Smith's wife at Richards. He denied he intended to shoot his wife with whom he had quarreled a few hours before. The bullet, from a .22 caliber rifle, grazed Mrs. Smith's arm and hit Main in the face, knocking out two teeth. The Prosecutor said Smith was intoxicated.

Mrs. Smith and Main were playing cards with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ricketts. Mrs. Smith told officers her husband returned yesterday, after an absence of three days while collecting from his vending machines. He left, she said, after an argument.

SEVEN ARRESTED IN STRIKE DISORDER AT UNDERWEAR FIRM

Five Women and Two Men Accused of Disturbing Peace at Picketed Plant.

Five women and two men were arrested yesterday afternoon at the National Underwear Corporation, 229 South Boyle avenue, where about 200 women employees have been on strike in protest against a wage cut. The strikers have maintained a picket line outside the plant.

Miss Opal Schallenberg, 2245 Eoff avenue, a striking seamstress, and Willis Kidd, 4115 McPherson avenue, a cutter, were cross-charged with peace disturbance. Kidd said Miss Schallenberg kicked him, and she said he struck her.

Other strikers arrested for peace disturbance on complaints of women workers, who said they were beaten, were: Miss Irene Grove, Webster Groves; Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, Clayton, and Miss Lavin Cole, 4115 West Pine boulevard. All those arrested furnished bonds pending appearance in Court No. 1.

Although the strikers were unorganized, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union took

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

REBELS SAY GOVERNMENT TRIED TO BOMB BRITISH SHIPS

Charge Vessels Were Attacked by Spanish Loyalist Plane Last Week.

By the Associated Press.

AVILA, Spain, Feb. 18.—Gen. Queipo de Llano charged today that a reputedly insurgent attempt at bombing two British destroyers last week was staged by the Spanish Government to embroil Great Britain against the insurgent commander-in-chief Francisco Franco.

The British Government disputed yesterday's Monday after plane described as "apparently Junkers (German made) machine" dropped six bombs near the destroyers Havock and Gipsy off the Coast of Algeria.

De Llano's accusation was expected to be echoed in the formal reply to British protests.

Stark Host to Legislators.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—Gov. Stark gave the first of four dinners at the executive mansion for members of the House of Representatives last night. He entertained State Senators last week at a similar dinner.

Chang's restoration, it was learned, came only after the Premier won a fight with the Government by threatening to resign all his positions and retire to private life.

Other strikers arrested for peace disturbance on complaints of women workers, who said they were beaten, were: Miss Irene Grove, Webster Groves; Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, Clayton, and Miss Lavin Cole, 4115 West Pine boulevard. All those arrested furnished bonds pending appearance in Court No. 1.

Although the strikers were unorganized, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union took

Two Scheduled to Die Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Joseph Rapaport and Rufus Swain, a Negro,

will go to the electric chair in the Cook County jail after midnight tonight unless Gov. Horner intervenes.

Rapaport killed Max Dent,

a Federal narcotic informer, and

Swain beat Mrs. Mary Louise Tram-

mel to death with a pitcher.

Girl Born After Mother Dies.

MADEIRA, Cal., Feb. 18.—A girl

born here yesterday 15 minutes

after her mother had died of heart

disease. Physicians expressed

belief the baby would live.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY COUGH DROPS

Smith Brothers Black & White Cough Drops

CONTAINING VITAMIN A

Editorial Page Daily

PART THREE

COMMONS DEB

ON \$7,500,000

REARMING R

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Chamberlain's D

Loan Resolution.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The

former First Lord of the

W. A. V. Alexander, charg

House of Commons today

\$50,000,000 British rearma

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Alexander said.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Mi

Defense, replied to Alexan

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Sir Thomas announced

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It was said the committ

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give a detailed summary

committee's duties.

He disclosed formation of a

ar group, the Joint Intell

Committee, to co-ordinate

plans of the British Ar

and air force.

He made his statements

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ammunition program.

"Control and ration of

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"They have all been the

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plea.

Prime Minister Stanley

was expected to take the

at tonight's session a

Thomas Inskip, Defense

Minister, elaborated

by Chanc

treague, Neville Chamberlain,

the House planned to

vote by 11 p.m. on the \$2,

defense loan resolution.

Chamberlain, who said he

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Baldwin said defense

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proposal to allocate a

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ministers.

The opposition press i

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in attacking

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minimization by the loan

taxation.

The News Chronicle sa

was "a surrender of hope

in the future" and accu

sement a "sinking ship

with a colonial burden.

The Daily Herald deci

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1874
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Refuses Charges As to State Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T. DILL bitterly complained in Meramec State Park, in your issue of Feb. 13. Permit me to say that those of us who know Mr. Dill will take his complaint with a grain of salt.

Mr. Dill was gamekeeper in Meramec State Park under the last Republican administration and was so sure of Republican victory that he had his cabin selected and was preparing to move back into this much-improved park, but on the morning of Nov. 4, he was among those missing from his usual haunts in Sullivan.

For the information of those unfamiliar with conditions in the park, I might say that at no time were there more than two caves open to the public. One of these—Mushroom Cave—has been closed, because it was quite inaccessible by motor, had become dangerous and could not be operated profitably. The other—Fisher Cave—possibly one of the finest in the State, is open during the season. The game refuge was deer corner of some 40 acres; it was torn down during Mr. Dill's tenure, prior to his departure, and all the deer were released, as were the turkeys and pheasants. The zoo was so depleted that many visitors can attest the reason for its discontinuance.

Any one can verify the efficiency of the CCC boys in fire prevention in the park; these fine boys under able leadership have saved a great many farm homes from destruction.

Speaking as a citizen of Franklin County who is proud of Meramec State Park, I brand Mr. Dill's statements as unjust and uncalled-for. I hope the people of the State will visit the park this summer and judge for themselves.

Sullivan, Mo. JAMES R. WADE.

The Next Step.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AFTER reviewing the fraudulent river-front bond issue election I will not be surprised to read, one of these days, that the ghosts have spirited away the ballots necessary for a grand jury investigation.

DREAM WALKIN'.

The Physician's Responsibility.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SINCE reading the reply to Dr. Seelig's article of Jan. 29, noted in the Post-Dispatch, Feb. 6, I cannot refrain from coming to his defense. The letter, "An Interested Observer," paints a "let well enough alone" picture. Dr. Seelig does not for one minute believe that well-trained nurses—anesthetists should be given up for poor physician anesthetists. He does believe that the administration of a drug, powerful enough to produce anesthesia, is the practice of medicine and should be construed as such.

Excellent nursing care is a valuable adjunct of medicine, but the responsibility of human life should rest squarely on the shoulders of well-trained physicians. To accept this responsibility properly, the administration of anesthetics is one of many procedures which should not be delegated.

I may explain that I myself do not administer anesthetics.

A PHYSICIAN.

Note on Engineering.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW the Ohio River communities can build high levees and sea walls and the next flood can be squeezed up to a 70 or 80-foot stage at the Cairo bottle-neck. Cairo can raise her walls and the levees below. That wonderful billion-dollar viaduct can have its mud walls raised still higher above the house tops.

Engineering sure is a wonderful thing.

Boca, Ky. W. W. WREATHER.

Would Invite Federal Aid.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that the Judge has decided against the opening of the ballot boxes of the Jefferson Memorial bond issue election, it might be well to have the Federal authorities take a hand in theraud investigation.

There is every evidence that all is not well in the river wards, but it might implicate some of the higher-ups if the ballot boxes were opened and the true vote of the people disclosed.

Let us uncover this nasty mess. If necessary, we should ask the aid of the Federal authorities, because the involvement of funds from the Government makes it a Federal issue.

H. W. N.

On Hearing the National Anthem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DURING all of my more than 60 years of life, I have never heard the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" without experiencing a genuine thrill until I heard it over the radio Monday evening, Feb. 15, 1937, coming from what I consider a gathering of Constitution assassins bent on the total destruction of our 150-year-old republican form of government. Then it sounded to me as a sacrilegious mockery.

EVERETT BLACKBURN.
Pattonville, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

MISSOURI'S LOW ESTATE.

While Justice in St. Louis is hamstrung by political lawyers, dummy plaintiffs and hair-splitting decisions, in Kansas City the vote fraud conspiracy trial goes forward regardless of the legal tricksters.

When the latter offered a plea in abatement on a technical legal point, Judge Otis promptly swept it aside. He didn't take it under advisement for a week. He didn't have to read all the books to discover that it was a specious attempt to delay the trial. He acted in the interest of society.

But hold! The proceeding at Kansas City is being conducted, not in the State court, but in the Federal court. Federal Judges Reeves and Otis have accepted jurisdiction after State authorities in Kansas City wilfully violated their plain duty.

Conditions in Kansas City are so rotten as to constitute a scandal of common knowledge from coast to coast, but the State authorities are as mum and inactive as a clam on the beach. It remained for the Federal judiciary to step into the breach to do a job which the State itself should do.

A handsome sum—\$12,397,058—was involved in this fantastically generous truce wherein the victor handed everything over to the vanquished except the policyholder's shirt.

The insurance companies fared better. Fifty per cent was their quota. So they came out of the conference chamber comfortably dressed; you might say well-groomed.

There is still 30 per cent to be accounted for, which appears in the annals as "the mystery fund." This 30 per cent, to put it in real money, is \$3,719,117. It was supposed to go to two Chicago attorneys who represented the insurance companies, Robert J. Folome and Charles W. Street. Good pay, even for Chicago lawyers. But certain conditions or stipulations were attached thereto. O'Malley was to have "\$200,000 for outlays and costs incidental to such litigation." And the report got around, and is still circulating, that the Chicago lawyers were to get only \$1,000,000, the remainder to be returned to the insurance companies. Anyhow, "the mystery fund" has lived up to its name. How it was disbursed, or was planned to be disbursed, is shrouded in secrecy.

Altogether, the insurance litigation has been as a land flowing with milk and honey for a considerable crew: for attorneys for the State; for custodians, mostly native sons of Jefferson City, and their lawyers and assistants. Truly, it has been the abundant life for the Praetorian Guard.

Mr. Smith's resolution is in order. The House should pass it. The Speaker should appoint a committee with the character and ability to push the investigation, wherever it leads, down to the last itching palm.

crop; Tennessee Senate passes bill to curb freedom of press, and Georgia Senate passes bill to give press more freedom; Nazis increase discrimination against non-Aryans in Germany, and German Nazis in Czechoslovakia protest against "discrimination against a minority" there in filling Government posts.

THAT INSURANCE PLUM TREE.

What became of the insurance money?

Who got it?

How much did they get?

Those are questions the policyholders of Missouri would like to have answered. Perhaps they will be.

Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph has introduced a resolution in the House proposing an inquiry into the long and luscious tale of the insurance litigation.

It is a story of 15 years. It winds up and down the bewildering trail of legal battling. Engagements have been fought in State courts, in Federal courts, even in the highest court of the land. Always the policyholders won. But they didn't get the money. They were awarded a pittance of 20 per cent by a compromise which Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, with Tom Pendleton's gracious nod, entered into with the defeated insurance companies.

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A DOLLAR THAT GOES FAR.

There were other grounds than thrift for reappointment of St. Louis County's \$1-a-year Health Commissioner, Dr. Theodore R. Meyer. The United States Public Health Service pays Dr. Meyer's salary and that of his staff, a total of \$19,000 a year, and it sets the standards which they must meet in qualifications and performance. The result is that the County Health Department has been rescued from the realm of politics, where, inevitably, it was the center of a periodical scramble and occasional scandal, and that the county has for the first time a modern health service administered by experts.

We'd say that, for \$1 a year, the county gets a big money's worth.

A CHURCH VICTORY OVER HITLER.

Hitler has had his own way so consistently, both in domestic and world affairs, that any surrender on his part is important news. Such news has now been made, in the official Nazi capitulation to rebellious Protestants, resulting in suspension of the effort to administer church affairs by a state dictator and the call for election of a synod by the Evangelical group itself. Hitler's attempt to "co-ordinate" the Protestant church began soon after he took power. The effort was vigorously opposed, and the Nazis fought back. At one time, 700 pastors were in concentration camps. But the stubborn resistance of Protestant leaders at last has prevailed.

The Fuehrer has another religious fight on his hands, now that Cardinal Faulhaber has boldly charged the Nazis with repeatedly violating the concordat with the Vatican, in the severest indictment of Nazi policies heard from a German pulpit in four years. The Cardinal touched on a tender spot when he pointed out that Germany's word would not be trusted by other nations if the concordat, freely negotiated by the Nazis, were not kept. There has been friction between the Government and the church. Many priests, monks and nuns have been imprisoned by the Hitler regime. Like their Protestant brethren, Catholic church leaders may be expected to fight to the bitter end.

TALE OF A PLOW.

The ore of which romance is melted crops out rarely. Who would expect to encounter it buried in the annual report of a corporation that tips its balance sheet at \$88,415,946.85? Yet here is poesy:

"We feel that our stockholders may be interested in the fact that in 1837, just 100 years ago, John Deere, then a humble blacksmith located in a frontier community, laid the foundation of our business by building at Grand Detour, Ill., a plow.... There had been plows before... but most of them were made either from wood or cast-iron materials which could not turn the sticky soils of the great West. From a broken saw blade fashioned over a wooden framework, John Deere made a steel plow...."

HE'S THE TOP.

Salaam to Nizam. The Nizam of Hyderabad. Young as we are as a people, some of us have done right well. John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Andrew W. Mellon may or may not have accumulated so much as our romanticists of the news occasionally invent, but they are, we verily believe, in comfortable circumstances. But the Nizam could buy and sell them all, in a manner of speaking. He is the rich man's bimbo on the planet. It is a pleasure to meet such a possessive case. Isn't it too bad his name isn't Doc Townsend?

ANOTHER GOOD MEASURE KNIFED.

It required no gift of prophecy to foretell what the Legislature would do about Representative Elliott's bill to end the lawyer-legislator trick of delaying justice. Mr. Elliott, introducing his bill three weeks ago, said it was intended "to protect the members of the Legislature, and to preserve the prestige and dignity of the General Assembly and the bar." Nevertheless, the House Judiciary Committee has killed the bill. This was, of course, to have been expected in a Legislature that has consistently knifed efforts to reform the State's archaic criminal code.

So now the responsibility has been passed back to the Judges, who for years have been urging the Legislature to do something about it. The Legislature won't, so it is up to the Judges. Their acceptance of the provision as mandatory is based on a simple ruling by the Springfield Court of Appeals, made 13 years ago. However, the words of the statute plainly grant judicial discretion. Is there not a Judge in Missouri willing to cast off the dead hand of a 13-year-old ruling and cause the Supreme Court to examine the statute?



"HAW! HAW! HAW!"

Good Roads and Gasoline Taxes

Motorist does not object to rate of fuel tax, but to use of money for other purposes than road-building in many states, Oklahoma Representative says; huge task still ahead is shown in fact that only 373,000 of the nation's 3,069,000 miles of highways are surfaced; reports large-scale revolt of drivers against diversion of funds.

Wilburn Cartwright, Representative in Congress from Oklahoma and Chairman of House Committee on Roads, in Scribner's Magazine.

THE position Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri has been impelled to take on the Roosevelt court proposal is exactly the stand the people of this State would have expected of him. It is consistent, is conscientious and it is the result of mature deliberation. Senator Clark cannot support the proposal as it affects the Supreme Court, and he has sound and sufficient reasons for his attitude.

Missouri's senior Senator has been a long-time supporter of the New Deal and the President. He has held and still retains the greatest respect for Mr. Roosevelt and the office he occupies. Senator Clark has given his administration the benefit of the doubt on numerous minor questions of policy that might be debatable.

But when he has felt that a major policy or program was unsound, Bennett Clark has not hesitated to say so. He opposed NRA because he believed it was both a sound and unworkable. And he was right. It was proved unworkable before the Supreme Court unanimously found it to be contrary to the Constitution and the American system of government.

Senator Clark could go along with the new highway engineering, but he doubts the wisdom of the necessity of some of the recommendations in that part of the plan.

But the more serious part of it Senator Clark cannot sanction because it would amount to "abolishing the Supreme Court of the United States as it has existed since the foundation of the Republic."

With him it is not a question of mere criticism of the court, of which there have been notable instances in the past. But the conditions that led to those criticisms largely have been removed, by amendment or otherwise. The dangerous issue now is the proposal of a "radical and unnecessary change in our whole system of government without the submission to the people, in the proper form, of an amendment to the Constitution."

Senator Clark is faithful to his duty as a representative of his State. More than that, he is right again.

The Stand of Senator Clark

From the Kansas City Times.

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MUSOLINI VS. CAPITALISM

Since Saturday in the New York Times.

IT is getting to be more and more evident. Just the other day, Mr. Troynowski, the Soviet Ambassador to this country, was telling us that "the most important problem in the world is not a struggle between capitalism and socialism but the struggle between Fascism and democracy." So the Soviets are willing, apparently, to establish modus vivendi with capitalism, provided it is democratic. But now Mussolini tells us that "democracy is only a facade for capitalism, and that capitalism is the real power."

The Communists used to tell us that real democracy was impossible under capitalism, and that Fasc

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMAN

The Constitutional Crisis: II

A remedy for judicial obstruction, Morris Ernst, in his recent book, "The Ultimate Power," proposed the adoption of the so-called Madison plan, under which Congress, by a vote of two-thirds in both houses, could override a decision of the Supreme Court.

This would make Congress the final interpreter of the Constitution. Congress could not only validate any state law which the courts had challenged. Whether Congress could also declare state laws unconstitutional, even if the Supreme Court upheld them, is something that Mr. Ernst forgot to discuss.

I do not know why Mr. Ernst forgot to discuss this point. For if the states are permitted to legislate freely, they could very easily obstruct many things which Congress would like to do. So I do not see how Mr. Ernst can escape going the whole hog, and proposing that any law upheld by two-thirds of Congress be the supreme law of the land, and that no Federal court, no state court and no state legislature may stand in its way.

It may be that this is one of the reasons why the "Madison plan" was not adopted by the convention, and was more or less forgotten by everyone, including Madison, until Mr. Ernst resurrected it from the limbo of plausible but mistaken notions.

I do not think Mr. Ernst will like his own proposal when he re-examines it. For if the observation tells me that the human craving for power is insatiable and that it grows by what it feeds upon, and I am confirmed in this view by the spectacle of American liberals, so bent upon the attainment of their immediate ends that they are prepared to establish a system of government in which all liberty and all democracy in America would be staked on the outcome of one election.

If liberal Democrats are willing to do that, what in the name of the Great Jehovah will the enemies of liberty and democracy do when they win an election?

I submit that the constitutional fathers of 1789 discerned more surely than does Mr. Ernst the dangers and difficulties of democracy today. The doctrine of the supremacy of the legislature, which Mr. Ernst advocates and they rejected, is a greater peril to democracy than that which was in 1789. They knew what demagogues had done to republics of ancient and modern. But they did not see the new demagogery, based on the radio and the press and other modern instruments of propaganda. What is to prevent it?

The first amendment prevents it now. An editor can defy the censor and the courts will refuse to let him be punished; they will, in other words, hold that censorship violates the supreme law and is therefore, not a law that can be enforced.

But not under Mr. Ernst's plan. Two-thirds of Congress have only to vote that the court is overidden and the defiant editor goes to jail.

A Congress creates an established religion, say like the Tennessee law against teaching evolution. Mr. Bryan thought that was constitutional. Some new Bryan would have only to persuade two-thirds of Congress. Mr. Hearst's teachers will be adopted by Congress and applied to all schools in the United States. There is nothing to prevent it if two-thirds of Congress are determined to demand the oath.

Does Mr. Ernst really think such things could not happen here when propaganda is a high-powered industry?

Mr. Ernst does not discuss this aspect of his plan. He is bemused with the notion that "the ultimate power of government" must "flow without hindrance from the people to their elected responsible officials."

This is a simple but fundamental miscalculation. Mr. Ernst thinks that, by making Congress supreme, he is making it supremely responsible to the people, in the same way that it is responsible to the people for the execution of policy that it has made.

He has felt that a major policy, unsound, Bennett Clark has said, is to be opposed to the people of this State would be of him. It is consistent, he said, and it is the result of man's nature.

Senator Clark cannot suppose that it affects the Supreme Court as sound and sufficient reason.

He has been a loyal New Deal and the President and still retains the greatest admiration for Roosevelt and the office.

He has been found to be consistent with the and the American sentiment.

He could go along with the in regard to the inferiority of the and the wisdom and some of the recommendations of the plan.

Some part of it Senator Clark action because it would be abolishing the Supreme Court as it has existed in the past.

He is not a question of mere court, of which there have instances in the past. But to those criticisms largely, by amendment or otherwise issue now is the radical and unnecessary role of government to the people, in the amendment to the Constitution.

He is faithful to his duty of his State. More than again.

I VS. CAPITALISM. The New York Times
the more and more confounding day, Mr. Troyanovsky, Ambassador to this country, we the most important problem is not a struggle between capitalism and the struggle between democracy. So the Soviet apparently, to establish a with capitalism, provided it out now Mussolini tells our "democracy is only a dream," and that capitalism is used to tell us that real possible under capitalism, was the last desperate of capitalism. Now the socialist trouble with democracy capitalism. Have the two switched places? Have capitalism be anti-capitalist? Or is good "justice" for is pleasant to capitalism to make horrible faces

BALL NOTE.
Dixie Dean headlines St. Louis Cardinals are

SCIENTIST FINDS RACE OF MAN ON TOBOGGAN

Selling Birthright for a Mess of Morons, Dr. Hooton Tells Harvard Club.

Man, as he might be seen through the eyes of a "group of superhuman intelligence" was weighed in balance and found wanting by an anthropologist who addressed the Harvard Club last night at the Wednesday Club auditorium. Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton, with his tongue in his cheek much of the time, spoke plainly enough on some subjects to bring forth a Harvard crimson above white shirt fronts of such listeners as were not too well satisfied with their biological superiority.

Mr. Hooton, president of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, professor of anthropology at Harvard and a leading authority on human evolution, declared man is declining physically and mentally and put fun at his institution's expense as he discussed on his selected theme, "Apology for Man."

"A critic who had surveyed the great advances which man has made in his material culture," Dr. Hooton said, "might examine with high expectation the extent to which man has applied his intelligence to the improvement of his health and biological status."

The Durable Females.

"Actually, man's ignorance of his own anatomy and physiology and of the pathological agents that invade his organism has been so crass that medical skill has been a negligible factor in the increase of human populations up to the last century."

"Now, however, advance in medical knowledge together with public hygiene and sanitation, have radically reduced the mortality rate at the beginning of the life span and literally taken the gravim from under the feet of the aging. In the United States the death rate of males born alive during the first year has been reduced from 12.7 per cent to 6.2 per cent in 30 years, and the expectation of life has increased from 48 to 59 years in males and from 51 to 63 years in females."

"Short of homicide," Dr. Hooton added, "much to the pleasure of those who had entered the life insurance field after leaving the Harvard yard, "a man has practically no chance of outliving his wife; females, after attaining a certain age, become almost immortal."

World of Old and Young.

Such preservation and prolongation of life, Dr. Hooton continued, has increased the proportion among the population of the constitutionally inferior, making the world of peoples increasing with the immaturity and the senile.

"It is unfortunately true," he went on, "that we have succeeded all too well in keeping the engine running, but we have been quite unable to repair the steering gear. Since the immature are not granted a voice in the Government and the decrepit are not denied it, we may expect ever-increasing social ructions as a result of senile decay dominating dementia pax in a world of diminishing intelligence."

Intelligent, impartial observers of man, Dr. Hooton thought, might easily leap to the conclusion that man is too soft-hearted to restrict population by birth control or infanticide, preferring to conspire militantly to start "patriotic crusades, whereby their superfluous and inferior populations destroy each other in a high atmosphere of mutualism and devotion to public duty."

War Destroys the Best.

"In warfare, on the contrary," he continued, "we select as victims for sacrifice, not the bodily or mental, but those adjudged to be the flower of each nation. Nor do I know the answer to the inevitable retort that man's right hand does not know what his left hand is doing, when with the one he preserves the worst of his kind and with the other destroys the best."

This led to an indictment of the penal system based upon observations made during the several years Dr. Hooton has spent examining 16,000 prisoners to discover whether there was a possible link between physical characteristics and antisocial tendencies.

"No animal society tolerates the outlaw," he observed, making one of his frequent comparisons of man and apes. "The anti-social animal is killed or driven out. At each Christmas season, our wise and noble Governors bestow upon their happy states, the priceless gift of a goodly parcel of liberated murderers, thieves and other convicted felons."

Rescued for a Man-Made Hell.

Mocking human conceptions of justice and deriding efforts at rehabilitation of criminals, Dr. Hooton added: "It is true that in recent times the noble-spirited and socially-minded, who in the days of the salvation of man's soul, have now for the most part turned to the reform of human society and are no longer attempting to prepare men for heaven but rather to rescue them for a very present and man-made hell."

Dr. Hooton implied agreement with his contention that prison reformers had refined the treatment of the delinquent until it might be said that the convicted felon received more social consideration than the law-abiding working man.

"On the whole," Dr. Hooton said, "there is a marked positive association between bodily health and mental health. A 10-year study of American criminals and inmates has convinced me that there is an even stronger correlation between mental and social inadequacy and biological inferiority."

For a Mess of Morons.

"Since civilized men are preserving the unfit in body, it follows that

APOLOGIZES FOR MAN

Continued From Page One.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DR. ERNEST ALBERT HOOTON.

they are depreciating their intelligence currency. There are plenty of indirect evidences of a decline in the national intelligence of civilized countries.

"It is not true that, in spite of the advance of education and all the substantial progress in methods of social amelioration, crime is still increasing enormously and that the discharged convict continues to return to his crime?"

"Is it not therefore apparent, in the light of the evidence here presented, that modern man is spilling his biological birthright for a mess of morons; that the voice may be the voice of democracy, but the hands are the hands of apes?"

MIKADO AND WIFE WRITE VERSES IN PRIZE CONTEST

Theirs Submitted Among 41,496 Others on Subject of "Snow on the Farm."

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 12.—Japanese poets, including the Emperor and Empress, submitted 41,496 poems on "snow on the farm" in the Imperial family's contest, conducted annually by the Imperial Household Agency.

Emperor Hirohito rates seven of them as "excellent" and had them chanted, with the Imperial contributions, to establish a system of government in which all liberty and all democracy in America would be staked on the outcome of one election.

We have seen majorities elected in moments of hysteria and crisis who voted away their rights; we have seen democracies commit suicide by the acts of their representatives, and we have seen the result ratified by manufactured plebiscites.

And so I say that those who would make the legislature a dominant force in the Government and the decrepit are not denied it, we may expect ever-increasing social ructions as a result of senile decay dominating dementia pax in a world of diminishing intelligence."

The Emperor's poem, translated, reads:

In the teeth of the snow falling thick and fast,
Lo! The farmer is working on the farm, hard and untiring.
I feed for him, deeply and profondly.

The Empress' offering, translated, was:

This autumn's harvest must surely be rich.

The snow, foretelling a bumper harvest,

Has turned the countryside to silvery white.

M. E. COMMISSION SUPPORTS MANDATORY EMBARGO BILLS

Also Announces Support of Proposal for "Cash and Carry" Dealing With Belligerents.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The General Conference Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Episcopal Church announced today support of congressional proposals for mandatory embargoes on war materials and a "cash and carry" policy in dealing with belligerents.

The commission, in telegrams to congressional leaders, urged adoption of the Clark-Nye Senate bill and the Kopplemann and Voorhis House bills.

The Kopplemann-Voorhis bill would require a combatant nation to arrange its own shipment of any materials purchased from the United States and would establish a C. O. D. basis for such transactions.

This led to an indictment of the penal system based upon observations made during the several years Dr. Hooton has spent examining 16,000 prisoners to discover whether there was a possible link between physical characteristics and antisocial tendencies.

"No animal society tolerates the outlaw," he observed, making one of his frequent comparisons of man and apes. "The anti-social animal is killed or driven out. At each Christmas season, our wise and noble Governors bestow upon their happy states, the priceless gift of a goodly parcel of liberated murderers, thieves and other convicted felons."

Rescued for a Man-Made Hell.

Mocking human conceptions of justice and deriding efforts at rehabilitation of criminals, Dr. Hooton added: "It is true that in recent times the noble-spirited and socially-minded, who in the days of the salvation of man's soul, have now for the most part turned to the reform of human society and are no longer attempting to prepare men for heaven but rather to rescue them for a very present and man-made hell."

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For a Mess of Morons.

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MISSOURI HOUSE VIRTUALLY KILLS O'MALLEY INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

the hands of the House Committee on Insurance, it was learned. Christy was not in these conferences.

Offered by Leader Hamlin.

The amendment placing the investigation in the hands of House Committee on Insurance was offered by Representative Roy Hamlin of Marion County, Democratic majority floor leader, was adopted by a vote of 56 to 51. While a partisan appeal had been made, the vote did not strictly follow party lines. After adoption of the amendment Hamlin moved adoption of the resolution, as amended. He suggested Smith might make this motion but Smith replied "It is in your hands—it is your investigation now." The House then adopted the resolution, as amended, without a record vote.

It is unusual to place such an investigation in the hands of a standing committee of the Legislature. In the past it has been the practice to create special committees in the House or Senate to conduct investigations of any magnitude.

The House Committee on Insurance comprises 16 members, 10 of whom voted for transferring the inquiry to the committee.

How Committee Voted.

The 10 Insurance Committee members who voted for the Hamlin amendment, all Democrats, were Chairman T. A. Shockey of Pulaski County, Keating of Jackson County, Montgomery of Jackson County, Taylor of Chariton County, Drury of Clinton County, Lindhorst of Dousier, Evans of Macon County, Dorsey, St. Louis, and Seary of St. Louis.

Miss Lord is a graduate of the Brearley School and Bryn Mawr College, where her classmates included several St. Louis girls with whom she has exchanged frequent visits. She has been here five times as the guest of Miss Emily Lovis, who is now Mrs. Hiram Novak, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., and came last September to attend the Lewis-Norcross wedding. At that time she visited Mrs. George McDowell Weeks, the former Miss Lucy Turner, Miss Ethel Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouest Dyer, has also entertained her.

A former New York debutante, Miss Lord is a member of the Junior League. In addition to many trips to Europe, she spent one summer with one of the Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell expeditions to Labrador, and has often spent the summer months at Teepee Lodge, the ranch in Big Horn, Wyo., owned by Allan Fordyce of St. Louis. She is a half-sister of Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Mr. Andrews is an alumnus of Bowdoin College and of the Harvard Graduate School of Landscape Architecture.

The wedding will take place in June at her family's summer home in Black Point, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, 4978 Ferguson avenue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin Newhard, Duxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Sally Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, Edgewood road, are planning to leave together and will visit other points in the East before returning home.

Several of the debutantes of the season just passed will also be there: Miss Betty Huberd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Huberd, 78 Vandevere place, and Miss Sally Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, Edgewood road, are planning to leave together and will visit other points in the East before returning home.

Mr. Frank F. Peard of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carpenter Jr., 4450 Westminster place, will leave Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit her home at Salt Lake City, where she will be gone about three weeks.

Smith discussed the purposes of the proposed investigation only briefly in urging adoption of the original resolution, pointing out that it had been adopted by a majority of the members of the House.

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CLARK AGAIN TO TALK AGAINST COURT PLAN

Missouri Senator to Make Second Radio Speech on Proposal Sunday.

United States Senator Bennett Clark will speak in opposition to increasing the membership of the Supreme Court from the St. Louis studio of the Columbia Broadcasting System from 6 to 6:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Senator Clark's speech on "The Inadvisability of Packing the Supreme Court" will be the second he has made against President Roosevelt's proposal.

Last Friday he gave a radio talk criticizing the plan to increase Supreme Court membership but approving some of the features of the President's program relating to lower Federal Courts.

C. of C. Committee Assails Scheme.

The National Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that it had approved a resolution against the President's Supreme Court reorganization. Barton T. Clifford of the Clifford Brokerage Co., 409 South Seventh street, cast the only dissenting vote. He said the committee was composed largely of biased conservative.

"Unless something is done to curb the power of the Supreme Court holds over progressive legislation, the forward progress of the United States will be held back indefinitely," Clifford said. "A change which would at least result in unbiased decisions seems vitally necessary."

The Board of Directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution opposing "passage of any law which would give the President power to control or influence the Supreme Court or which would weaken the powers of the Court."

"Amendments to the Constitution are deemed necessary, they should be submitted to the people and passed upon by the people as provided by law," the resolution stated.

Says Court Usurped Power.

The Supreme Court has usurped its power to invalidate legislation and has exercised it only by acquiescence of the people, George Duemler, lawyer and Socialist leader, said last night in a debate on curtailment of Supreme Court power at the downtown Y. M. C. A. He asserted that neither the Constitution nor Congressional action gave the Supreme Court such authority.

Duemler's opponent, Henry H. Spencer, also an attorney, challenged the statement and asserted the Supreme Court never had pretended to pass on the "wiseness" of a law nor attempted to "sell" the President or Congress what laws it might not pass. He called attention to the Federal Judiciary Act of 1789 providing that if a state court declared an act of Congress unconstitutional an appeal might be taken to the Federal Supreme Court.

FATHER AND SON ARE HELD UP

Two Robbers Get \$349 From Them in Front of Home.

John Kulch, 4030A Fair avenue, and his son, J. R., were held up in front of their home at 7 o'clock last night by two men armed with revolvers, who took \$349 and drove away in an automobile. The money represented collections of the Breitmeyer Bottling Co., 1940 North Ninth street, with which Kulch and his son were connected.

Louis C. Stensness, druggist at 2601 Hebert street, was robbed of \$8 by a man armed with a revolver, who entered the store at 10 p.m.

SUPREME COURT RULINGS MOSTLY IN LABOR'S FAVOR

Continued From Page One.

in cash; of Arkansas, requiring payment of all unpaid wages due railroad employees when discharged; of Missouri and Oklahoma requiring corporations to give service letters to employees leaving or discharged.

The New York rent control law, the Japanese alien statutes of California and Washington, the Kansas law against the use of dangerous machinery, and the Ohio mechanics' lien act were others mentioned. These laws had not been accepted by employers without a fight, and their constitutionality had been challenged on one ground or another in appeals to the Supreme Court.

Federal Legislation Sustained.

Among important laws for the benefit of labor which have been upheld by the Court, Warren mentioned the following: the second Federal employers' liability act; the La Follette seamen's act of 1915; the railroad safety alliance act; the Guffey coal control law for railway workers; the District of Columbia rent control; the railroad labor act of 1926 for settlement of disputes; the longshoremen and harbor workers act, upheld in 1932, as noted before.

"There is one point," Warren said in the revised edition of his book, "which labor should especially notice, in connection with the question of the meaning of the term 'interstate commerce' (or 'commerce among the several states' as the Constitution terms it) - a point which has not been called to labor's attention. It is this. The broader the scope given to this term 'interstate commerce' by Congress and upheld by the Court, then the greater are the number of actions by labor organizations which will be come subject to the Sherman antitrust act. Either . . . labor organizations have been held by the Court not to be subject to the Federal antitrust act because they were found not to be engaged in interstate commerce or in activities directly affecting that commerce.

If, however, every mine or every manufacturing plant engages in a more or less continuous course of sending its products into states other than the state of location of the mine or factory is to be held to be engaged in interstate commerce,

Among the later cases considered adverse to labor were four in which injunctions against striking employees were sustained. In all of these cases it was held that the acts sought to be restrained were in the nature of direct and in-

Pastor and His Bride, 14



NEW WAY OF FILLING BENCH ADVOCATED

Needed, Judge McAfee Says,
Unless Citizens Drop Apathy
Toward Public Affairs.

Unless the "responsible element of citizenship" overcomes its apathy toward public affairs and the election of public officials some new system of selecting judicial officers must be adopted, Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee said yesterday in addressing the Scottish Rite Club at the York Hotel.

"It has become stylish in many quarters to poke fun at those who devote their talents to public affairs," Judge McAfee said, "and to suspect they are actuated by improper motives. It is a great tragedy that the only interest many intelligent people take in governmental affairs is to complain and criticize, never with a thought of doing anything to correct those things which are said to be unsatisfactory."

"The longer such a state of affairs continues, the more there is to criticize. The people, themselves, are beginning to feel, apparently, a distrust in themselves and a lack of confidence in their ability to discharge the responsibility resting in their hands."

"For example, there are many people who now believe that judicial offices should not be the subject of popular election or that, if judges are to be elected, some election should be taken out of the ordinary two party system and submitted on a non-partisan basis."

"It is becoming increasingly clear that, unless the responsible element of citizenship is willing to take a real interest in a proper and practicable solution of this problem, some new system must be adopted."

The central jury system recently installed in St. Louis was described with such mining or manufacture must be held directly to affect interstate commerce and hence to be favor of labor, because it found that the only effect of the acts of the strikers was to stop production, a local activity not a part of interstate commerce or directly affecting it. The injunctive process was resorted to in all these cases under provisions of the Sherman Anti-trust Act and Warren pointed out that it was in the power of Congress to change the law to abolish the injunctive remedy in such cases.

Effect of Bread Definition.

Warren also pointed out in connection with these cases that if the Supreme Court had broadly defined interstate commerce, as was sought by the Government in regard to NRA and other New Deal laws, to take in virtually all manner of production, it would in any way affected interstate commerce, the overt acts of striking employees wherever they had the effect of stopping or restricting production, would have come under the Sherman Act provisions against conspiracies in restraint of interstate trade, because production would then be included in "interstate commerce."

Labor won a victory in 1925 when a state law which it had initiated, applying the New York industrial code act for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, was declared unconstitutional. On the other hand, it considered the invalidation of the New York minimum wage law last year as a distinct setback.

Acts of Congress held unconstitutional before 1924, in which labor considered it had suffered defeat, were:

The first Federal employers' liability act, 1908, re-enacted with amendments which cured the defects remaining in the court later holding it.

An act making it a crime for railroads to discharge an employee because of membership in a labor organization; decided in 1908, in the Adair case.

The first child labor law, decided in 1918.

The second child labor law, decided in 1923, after which the child labor constitutional amendment was submitted by Congress to the states.

Workmen's compensation in railroad case, decided in 1919; Washington states, its defects could be cured by a properly drawn Federal law.

District of Columbia minimum wage case, decided in 1923.

More Recent Decisions.

These six have been increased to nine by the addition of the decisions declaring unconstitutional these three New Deal laws directly affecting labor: National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA), first Railway pension act, and Guffey coal act.

Labor was favorably affected by decisions on two other acts of Congress: the railway labor act, upheld in 1930, and the longshoremen and harbor workers act, upheld in 1932, as noted before.

"There is one point," Warren said in the revised edition of his book, "which labor should especially notice, in connection with the question of the meaning of the term 'interstate commerce' (or 'commerce among the several states' as the Constitution terms it) - a point which has not been called to labor's attention. It is this. The broader the scope given to this term 'interstate commerce' by Congress and upheld by the Court, then the greater are the number of actions by labor organizations which will be come subject to the Sherman antitrust act. Either . . . labor organizations have been held by the Court not to be subject to the Federal antitrust act because they were found not to be engaged in interstate commerce or in activities directly affecting that commerce.

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with JESSIE RALPH • NIGEL BRUCE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

From the play by Frederick Lonsdale • Directed by Richard Boleslawski • Produced by Lawrence Weingarten

25c 35c
TO 2 P.M. 2 P.M.
"MAYTIME"
with Jeanette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy

Nan M-O-M Hat
"MAYTIME"

with Jeanette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy

25c 35c
TO 2 P.M. 2 P.M.
"MAYTIME"

with Jeanette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy

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AMUSEMENTS



THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Claudette Colbert as Witch
Suspect in "Maid of Salem;"
Joan Crawford as Pretty Thief

New Photoplays Range From Life in Colonies
to Society Today; Olsen-Johnson
on Stage.

WITCHCRAFT is the subject of "Maid of Salem," co-starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, which comes to the Fox Theater tomorrow. Other new pictures of interest are "Mind Your Business," comedy also on the Fox program; "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," at Loew's; "Women of Glamour" at the Ambassador, and the matinee feature, "Racing Lady," at the St. Louis. The Missouri Theater tomorrow takes over the present Fox program, "On the Avenue," and "Criminal Lawyer."

"Maid of Salem," from an original story by Bradley King, is set in Salem Village, Mass., in the year of a famous witch scare, 1692, when 19 women were sent to the gallows as witches. The background of the plot and many of the events are based on actual occurrences. Miss Colbert plays the part of a spirited young woman who falls in love with a fugitive rebel, MacMurray, from Virginia. Since she must meet him in secret at night, she arouses the suspicions of the villagers. The witch scare breaks out, MacMurray has been recaptured and taken to Virginia. Miss Colbert is held as a witch. Only MacMurray's escape from prison in Virginia and his return to Salem bring rescue and puts an end to the persecutions.

In 1692, there were two Salem Towns of 1600 persons, on the seacoast, and Salem Village, a farming community of 200, seven miles inland. It was at Salem Village, now called Danvers, that the witch hysteria reached its greatest peak. Both towns were reconstructed by the studio. For country like Massachusetts, studio scouts went 375 miles from Hollywood to Santa Cruz, Cal. Salem Village was built, a village green made with sod donated by residents of Santa Cruz, and a movie company of 250 spent three weeks at the scene.

Salem Town was erected on the Paramount ranch near Hollywood, for a few sequences, and a sailor's shanty on the seacoast at Carmel, Cal., famous artists' colony. A harbor scene was filmed in Los Angeles harbor, aboard the old ship Pandora from "Mutiny on the Bounty," rechristened Serafin this time. Some scenes in which Miss Colbert appeared were delayed three weeks as a result of injuries she suffered in an automobile returning from Santa Cruz.

In the cast are Harvey Stephens, Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, Bonita Bartlett, Hallie Hobbes, Edward Ellis, Beulah Bondi, E. E. Clive, Bonita Granville, Virginia Weidler, Sterling Holloway and others. Some 2000 extra players were employed as Puritans, sailors and other atmosphere actors.

"Mind Your Own Business," the second picture, co-star Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady. Ruggles is the editor of a "birds and bees" book.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR

Now-Days Open 10:30 A. M. 'Till 2

LAST TIMES TODAY: KAY FRANCIS

"STOLEN HOLIDAY" and 2 BIG STAGE SHOWS

And Tomorrow

Join the Laff Parade With the Nuttiest Stage Shows in Town! ALL NEW SHOW-ON STAGE

OLSEN & JOHNSON

and Company of 50

FUN SHOWS ON 50 CRAZY PEOPLE 25 GORGEOUS GIRLS 26 Sensational Scenes

and

"Theodore's Man Goes Wild About a Daring New Blonde"

WOMEN OF GLAMOUR

With MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE

MISSOURI

LAST DAY: 25c-12:30 to 2 P. M. Never Before Shown in This City!

"BLACK LEGION"

Humphrey Bogart—Ann Sheridan

Victor Moore—Helen Broderick

PLUS NEW 3 STOOGES HIT! "Gripe, Grumble and Groan!"

RITZ

Open 6:00 Show Starts 6:15

UPTOWN

4900 Delmar

"You Are Strong, Handsome, Young... What I Have to Give to Hold Your Love!"

W.M. POWELL MYRNA LOY

"AFTER THE THIN MAN"

James Stewart—Elise Landi Joseph Calleia—Jessie Ralph PLUS 2ND SHOT HIT!

Maurice Chevalier

The Beloved Vagabond

NORSIDE

CLARENCE EASTON AND BETTY FURNESS

"POWELL TO AFTER THE THIN MAN"

Plus 2nd Big Feature

CAPTAIN GALAMITY

IN NATURAL COLOR

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

TIVOLI

Open 8:30 P. M.

UNION

UNION AND EASTON

With JACK HALEY BETTY FURNESS

Mrs. Cheyney has agreed to steal the pearls.

In the original stage production, which played in New York from Nov. 5, 1925, to July 10, 1926, Ina Claire was Mrs. Cheyney, with Roland Young and A. E. Matthews as her principal supporting players. In 1929, Miss Shearer's cast was headed by Basil Rathbone, George Barraud and Hedda Hopper. Miss Shearer, in virtual seclusion since the death of her husband, Irving Thalberg, came out a few nights ago to attend the Hollywood premiere of the Crawford-Powell-Montgomery version.

Other players in this instance are Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Benita Hume, Ralph Forbes and Aileen Pringle.

Ambassador—"Women of Glamour" Stage Show With Olsen and Johnson.

WITH the Olsen-Johnson stage show, "Fun Marches On," as its main attraction, the Ambassador will offer a comedy-drama, "Women of Glamour," featuring Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas, Reginald Denny, Pert Kelton, Thurston Hall and Leona Marle. Douglas is seen as a wealthy young painter, Miss Bruce as a night club girl who poses for him. Their association leads to a romance but differences in social station interfere, leading to Miss Bruce's association with Reginald Denny and her romance with Douglas as she and Denny are about to elope. Miss Marle, who plays Douglas' wealthy fiancée, has been seen on the screen previously in a similar role in "Theodora Goes Wild."

Olsen and Johnson, who were last at the Ambassador for two weeks at the 1935-36 holiday season, are spending their twenty-third stage season together and make up the oldest active team in show business. Oles, who came originally from Wabash, Ind., and Johnson, from Chicago, started out in vaudeville, have been in musical comedy and on the screen. Since their last ap-

PURITAN MAID



CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ALLEGED witch who proves her innocence to the good folk of Salem Village.

pearance here, they made the screen comedy, "Country Gentlemen," which played at the Shubert, and have toured through the United States and Canada. They will make another picture, "Navy Blue," in early summer.

In their company of 50 are Roy Cummings, former Shubert star, Ardile May, dancer, the Peters Sisters, radio act, Hector and His Pals, trained dog act, Ole Olsen Jr., Ruth Faber, Nolan Willis, Jack Cavanaugh, the Hollywood Co-eds and the Olechicks, dance unit.

Missouri—"On the Avenue," "Criminal Lawyer."

THE Irving Berlin musical, "On the Avenue," which has been playing at the Fox for the past week and goes to the Missouri, stars Dick Powell as a Broadway author-actor, Madeleine Carroll as

the "Bull-Dog Courage" will be the feature of the Saturday morning children's show at the Missouri. Seven

the wealthiest young women in America, Alice Faye as Dick's show partner, and the Ritz Brothers as comedians in the revue in which Powell and Miss Faye appear. The action is motivated by a sketch in the revue, in which Powell and Miss Faye make fun of Miss Carroll and her father.

Song numbers in "On the Avenue" are "This Year's Kisses," "You're Laughing at Me," "Slumming on Park Avenue," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "The Girl on the Police Gazette" and "He Ain't Got Rhythm." Irving Berlin, incidentally, regards Miss Faye as the best feminine song "plunger" in Hollywood, an opinion shared by Ann Dvorak, Smith Ballew and Harry Carey, is being shown on weak-day matinees.

St. Louis—"One in a Million," Stage Show.

The second-run musical film,

"One in a Million," starring Sonja Henie with Don Ameche and Adolphe Menjou, opened on the new program at the St. Louis to-

day. On the stage are Johnny Per-

kins, Stevens Sisters, Ted Lester, the "musical pickpocket"; the Roxyettes and Joe Winters' band. "Racing Lady," a first-run feature with

George Gershwin and Cole Porter as well, Bing Crosby is rated best among the men.

Painters give Harpo Marx

BARBED WIRE TO STRUM UPON

Surrealist Dali's Reasons Not Es-

sactly Clear to Member of Comic Family.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD (Cal., Feb. 15.

35c 40c After

Two New Shows Nightly

JEFFERSON HOTEL

International Prize Winning Film

giving of the not hard to understand some of the scratch his head over. He is posing for "Prince of Fantasy" is painting. He said he the artist gave him the gift of gratitude for allowing him to be a subject. "But that's only guess," Harpo said, rolling his eyes, "nobody knows. Not even Dali."

Since Harpo plays a harp, the

PAGEOPLAY THEATERS

HOLLYWOOD St. Charles at Sixth St.

CONT. DAILY—9:30 A. M.—11 P. M.

35c 40c After

Adults Only ECSTASY

International Prize Winning Film

"**CLAUDETTE**, it looks like you and Fred have helped me turn out an even better picture than 'Mutiny on the Bounty' and 'Cavalcade'."

FRANK LLOYD, producer-director, three-time winner of the Motion Picture Academy Award, creator of "Mutiny On the Bounty," "Cavalcade," "The Sea Hawk" and "Under Two Flags," brings you an even grander picture...the surging, glorious romance of a square-jawed man with a tough sword arm, who fights a whole mad, mob-ruled world for the hand and heart of the girl he loves.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and **FRED MACMURRAY** in Frank Lloyd's

"Maid of Salem"

A Paramount Picture with Harvey Stephens Edward Ellis. Produced by Howard Estabrook



The thrilling, pounding action of "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

The romantic punch of "CAVALCADE"

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GIANT TRIPLE UNIT SHOW
CHARLIE RUGGLES-Alice Brady in "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

LEE TRACY in "CRIMINAL LAWYER"

LAST DAY IRVING BERLIN'S "ON THE AVENUE" and LEE TRACY in "CRIMINAL LAWYER"



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CANDY A WELCOME ADDITION TO THE DAILY ROUTINE

Candy is always a welcome addition to the daily routine, no matter what the season.

Divinity Fudge.

Two cups white sugar, one-half cup maple syrup, one-fourth cup hot water, two egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt. Three-fourths cup nuts. Boil sugar, syrup, salt and water until brittle when tested in cold water. Pour hot syrup over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add nuts, salt and vanilla. Pour in a buttered pan and cut in squares while warm.

Fried Mush.

Cold sliced cereal rolled in flour, dipped in a beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and browned in hot bacon fat makes a delicious breakfast dish.

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Tom Boy

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY
Breakfast: Grapetree Crepes suzette Stewed chicken noddles Broccoli with cream Sauce
Coffee Cocoa Milk

MONDAY
Breakfast: Orange juice Hot cereal Poached eggs on toast Coffee Cocoa Milk

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Orange juice Hot cereal Bacon rolls Jam Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Orange juice Hot cereal Bacon rolls Marmalade Jam Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Orange juice Hot cereal Bacon rolls Marmalade Jam Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Orange juice Hot cereal Omelet Hot biscuits Coops Jelly Milk

SATURDAY
Breakfast: Baked apples Bacon Eggs Toast Coops Jam Milk

SUNDAY
Breakfast: Creamed chicken with rice Sides and carrots Mixed green salad Apple pie Cheese Tea Milk

TARTS OFTEN PREFERRED TO USUAL PIES

If you don't like a pie cut into wedges for serving, you may prefer the individual pie or tart baked over the back of a muffin tin and then filled with a kind of pudding.

Chocolate Nut Tart.

Three ounces chocolate.

Two cups milk.

One cup sugar.

Two tablespoons flour.

Three tablespoons cornstarch.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Two eggs, slightly beaten.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Eight baked tart shells.

One-fourth cup nuts, coarsely cut and toasted.

Melt chocolate in milk in double boiler and blend with rotary egg-beater. Combine sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt and mix thoroughly.

Pour on chocolate mixture gradually, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook until smooth and thick (15 minutes).

Add chocolate mixture slowly to eggs and cook one minute longer.

Remove from heat and add vanilla.

Cool thoroughly, stirring occasionally to prevent skin forming on top.

Pour into baked tart shells and sprinkle with nuts. Serves eight.

Pineapple Mold.

One package lemon-flavored gelatin, one cup warm water, one cup pineapple juice (canned) and water, one-half teaspoon salt; one cup diced canned pineapple, one cup pasteurized dates, quartered. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add pineapple juice and water and mix. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple and dates. Turn mold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

solve gelatin in warm water. Add pineapple juice and water and mix.

Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple and dates. Turn mold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

tin in warm water. Add juice and water and salt. When slightly thickened, add flour and mix. Turn over. Let it boil until firm. Garnish with onions. Serve hot.

LORF'S SELECT FOODS
LAWOOD
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Display is the same
Sunday. Avoid the Saturday
rush. Order the Saturday
at once—not good after

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JUMBO 2½ CAN. 10c
LARGE 24-OZ. JARS 35c
2 NO. 25c
LAKER 2 PKGS. 13c
DEPT. 13½ c
2 PKGS. 15c
T DEPT.
FIRST CUTS, LB. 21½ c
LB. PKG. 32c
9 FOR 25c
STALKS 8c
WOOD, MO.
EVERYDAY
ER!
BAG OF
LOUR



"No 'Prepared' Taste"

says this enthusiastic user
of Ma Brown Pie Mix

"THE thing I liked about the Ma Brown Pie was that it did not have a 'prepared' taste to it . . . as so many fillings do. I have tried others, but every one was a flop. My Ma Brown Pie was a huge success."

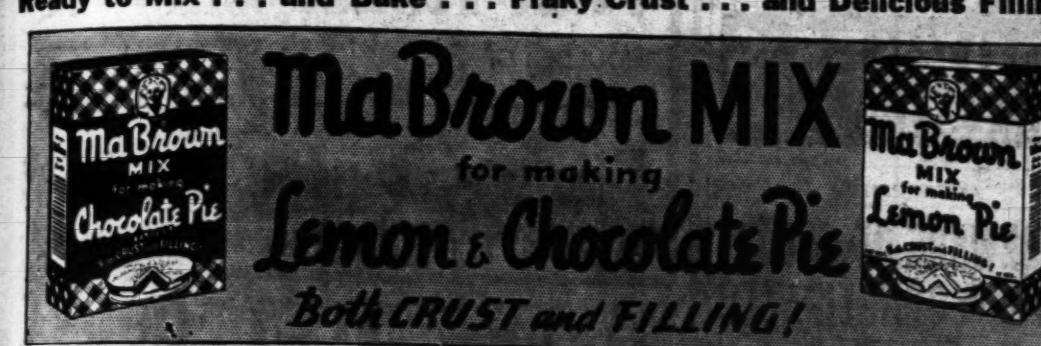
USERS RAVE ABOUT THIS NEW SURE SUCCESS WAY TO MAKE PIE!

EASY TO MAKE A PERFECT CRUST THIS WAY

No matter what your skill or other experiences . . . it's easy to make a flaky crust with Ma Brown Mix.

The Lemon filling is made from pure lemon juice. Only the moisture is extracted. You will note the natural whole lemon flavor. The Chocolate Flavor Pie is made with a costly "dutch process" cocoa. Scores are praiseworthy thin new Pie-making idea. You just follow the simple directions on the box. Both crust and filling are measured out in correct amounts and properly blended to make a fine pie. It's so easy . . . so much quicker than baking the old way. Serve Ma Brown Pie tonight. We guarantee you'll be wonderfully pleased . . . or your money will be refunded.

MA BROWN PIE MIX IS GUARANTEED BY SQUIRE DINGEE CO., CHICAGO, MAKERS OF MA BROWN PICKLES AND PRESERVES. Ready to Mix . . . and Bake . . . Flaky Crust . . . and Delicious Filling.



For Washington's Birthday Fine Baking Use Quality
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From CLOVER FARM STORES
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KELLOGG'S OMEGA CAKE FLOUR 4-LB. PKG. 29c
PABST-ETT CHEESE 2 6½-OZ. PKGS. 35c
BLUE LABEL LOAF CHEESE 1½-lb. 19c
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CHOCOLATE CHERRIES LA 21c
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Whole Wheat Biscuits . . . PKG. 10c
WHEATIES THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS . . . PKG. 11c
40-Oz. Pkg. 31c
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CLOVER FARM DEPENDABLE
Beef Rib Roast Standing — Lb. 25c
KREY'S ENGLISH STYLE
Sliced Bacon — Lb. 33c
FANCY LEAN
Pork Loin Roast — Lb. 21c
KREY'S BRICK CHILI OR
Melt Sausage — Lb. 23c
Krey's Pure Lard — 1-lb. Cartons 15c
Krey's Nojax Weiners — Lb. 25c
Fruit Cocktail — TALL CANS 15c
Grapefruit Juice — 3 CANS 25c
Tomato Juice — 2 12½-OZ. CANS 15c
Spinach Good Quality — 1-lb. Can 10c
SUNSHINE BUTTER
Macaroon Cookies "Just a Good Cookie" Pkg. 14c
Chocolate Decorettes — Lb. 21c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 Heads 15c
NEW TURNIPS, PARSNIPS, Waxed Rutabagas — Lb. 4c

RINSON 2 Small Pkgs. 17c
LIFEBOUY SOAP
SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED
IVORY SOAP . . . 3 Bars 17c
SILVER DUST — 2 PKGS. 23c

CLOVER FARM STORES

HARLAN OF OHIO

ATTACKS "LAW MAKING" OF COURT

Continued From Page One.

clared unconstitutional, it must be so beyond a reasonable doubt. Second: in declaring an act unconstitutional, a court must scrupulously adhere to interpretation and not embark upon law making. These two controls operated so effectively that prior to the Civil War the number of laws declared unconstitutional was negligible. However, from 1885, the decisions declaring acts unconstitutional have fallen from the Federal courts as raindrops. With this deluge, the requirement of unconstitutionality beyond a reasonable doubt, and the restriction against judicial law making have taken their place with the dodo bird among the things that were, but are not.

Reasonable doubt is no unfamiliar term. In criminal cases if only one of the 12 jurors remain unconvinced to this high degree, the defendant is never convicted. What shall we say of the verdict of five men well learned in the law and true, who declare a legislative act unconstitutional beyond a reasonable doubt, while four colleagues equally learned, reading the same brief and hearing the same argument, are equally sure that the law is constitutional. The answer is too obvious for argument.

Majority Opinion Followed.

The courts are not adhering to their own rules of the game. They are declaring acts unconstitutional because in the opinion of the majority of the court some particular law is deemed unwise. For example: New York recently passed a law fixing a minimum milk price. The Supreme Court by a five to four decision declared that law unconstitutional. It protected the owners of property from price cutting, fixing a minimum wage for women, the amount of which is five to four decision declared that law unconstitutional. The obvious distinction being, that price cutting on the property market is against the general welfare, while price cutting on the labor market advances the general welfare.

One Justice changed from one side to the other in these two different cases, and was certain in one case that the law was constitutional, and certain beyond a reasonable doubt in the other case that it was not constitutional. To say that such decisions have even a distant connection with any principle or reasonable doubt as recognized in the law is simply ludicrous.

The decisions are full of statements to this effect by eminent Judges themselves. Justice Brandeis dissenting from a decision declared unconstitutional, the weight of broad unconstitutional, declared that decision to be "an exercise of the powers of a super-legislature, not the performance of the constitutional function of judicial review."

Justice Harlan in the Standard Oil case declared, "In short, the court now by judicial legislation, effect amends an act of Congress."

Opinions of Other Justices.

Justice Holmes in the child labor case declared that the court had entered a field reserved for the consideration of Congress alone, and had repudiated its repeated declarations against law making.

Justice Harlan again, in the income tax cases, declared that decision to be an effort of "the judiciary to supervise the actions of the legislative branch upon questions of public policy."

Justice Moody in the employer liability cases says, "legislators have their own economic theories, their views of justice and public policy, and their views when embodied in written law must prevail."

Justice Stone in the recent AAA decision, "The question is whether the power of Congress to levy taxes now . . . be curtailed because it may be abused by unwise use, hardly rises to the dignity of argument. Such suppositions are addressed to the mind accustomed to believe that it is the business of the courts to sit in judgment on the wisdom of legislative action."

The number of such indictments against the Supreme Court by its own members could be multiplied, but they are well summarized in the remarks of Chief Justice Hughes when Governor of New York, "the United States is governed by a Constitution. The Constitution is what the Judges say it is."

On Results Produced.

This judicial Constitution making has produced rather startling results. In effect, it has given us two constitutions, one applicable to the operation of property, and another controlling the conduct of persons.

Under the first, which we may call the property Constitution, very generally whenever states attempted to curb vested interests, the Supreme Court has nullified such laws as depriving individuals of property without due process of law. When the Federal Government has attempted similar legislation, it has been told that it was exceeding its powers over interstate commerce.

In the meantime, the Federal Government has no general police powers, and states have no control over interstate commerce. Down this avenue of anarchy, paved largely by judicial law making, vested interests have traveled rejoicing, protected by our laws, consuming the cream of our natural resources, many times heartlessly exploiting both labor and agriculture, but wholly free from either state or Federal control.

Now let us look at our judicially created Constitution for personal behavior. Under this Constitution the states seldom hear of due process of law. They have been permitted to ignore these procedural steps in criminal cases referred to as due process of law by our constitutional fathers. The Federal courts have also decreed contrary to all Anglo-Saxon precedent, that when ex-

MAYOR'S THEATER SAFETY

LAW COMMITTEE MEETS

Confers With Associate City Counselor McKenna on Drafting of "Model" Ordinance.

Proposals for a "model" ordinance for theaters will be presented to First Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKenna by members of a committee appointed by Mayor Dickman yesterday, who conferred with McKenna yesterday. The committee was set up in connection with the Mayor's veto of an ordinance to require movie theaters to hire an operator for each projection machine, which the Mayor considered a piecemeal attack on the safety problem.

Those who met with McKenna were: Harry C. Arthur Jr., of the Fanchon & Marco theaters; Harold E. Wins of Lowe's Theater; Fred Wehrenberg, representing independent neighborhood houses; Leo J. Hill of the St. Louis Amusement Co. chain; John P. Nick, international vice-president of the stagehands' and movie operators' unions; Clyde Weston of the operators' union; President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey, and Building Commissioner Charles A. Welsh.

The unions advocated the operators' ordinance as a safety measure, but theater owners opposed it as an effort to write into the law a union rule already observed by most theaters.

Majority Opinion Followed.

The courts are not adhering to their own rules of the game. They are declaring acts unconstitutional because in the opinion of the majority of the court some particular law is deemed unwise. For example: New York recently passed a law fixing a minimum milk price. The Supreme Court by a five to four decision declared that law unconstitutional. It protected the owners of property from price cutting, fixing a minimum wage for women, the amount of which is five to four decision declared that law unconstitutional.

Their were married Jan. 8, 1920, and separated last July, according to the petition, which charged general indignities. Mrs. Young asserted that during the year preceding the separation her husband told her he no longer cared for her, struck her, advised a divorce and failed to visit her during five weeks after she was admitted to a hospital. She also charged that Dr. Young contributed "virtually nothing" toward the support of her and their daughter, forcing her to seek financial assistance from relatives. She asks for alimony and the custody of the child, Marjorie, 13 years old.

Dr. Young, reached by telephone, declined to comment. He was formerly chairman of the St. Louis Medical Society Smoke Committee.

pedient, state criminal laws may be liberally construed.

The powers of the Federal Government have also expanded under this personal Constitution. Here it has almost unlimited power in its control over interstate commerce. It controls lotteries, frauds, employee compensation, prison-made goods, intoxicating liquors and stolen automobiles. In fact, whenever property interests have not objected, the Federal Government has been permitted to exclude from interstate commerce all commodities produced, transported or sold contrary to public policy.

Issue Is "Two" Constitutions.

The present issue between our legislative and judicial branches which has caused all this commotion, is simply whether our property or our personal Constitution shall prevail.

Congress has chosen the personal Constitution, under which every provision of New Deal legislation excepting possibly delegated powers, was based on adequate authority.

Prior to the New Supreme Court decision, the New Deal laws were upheld by Federal District and Circuit Courts about as often as they were rejected. For example, the lower courts rendered 23 decisions for the NRA and 25 against.

In wrecking the congressional program, our Supreme Court adhered to the property Constitution, which it alone had created.

Every American has more than ample reason to be proud of our Supreme Court. Almost without exception it has been composed of the finest lawyers, and the best citizens we can produce. Its interpretive decisions equal those of any tribunal in the world. However, when Judges embark on law making, no matter how profound their learning, or how unselfish their motives, they become as other law makers, swayed by political prejudice and controlled by those basic emotions which arise out of heredity and environment.

Now what does the good old Constitution, the real one, provide for our present condition of governmental unbalance created by judicial law making? It says that the executive and the legislative branches together shall control the number of Judges, and by selection determine what kind of emotional and intellectual background these Judges shall have. Under this authority plans, containing almost all portions of the President's proposal have, at different times, been recommended by past Presidents, approved by Congress and endorsed by men who later occupied the Supreme Bench.

Whenever our judicial branch constitutes itself a third legislative chamber, chosen for life and utterly contemptuous of the overwhelming desire of the elected law makers, the Constitution expressly authorizes Congress to appoint a majority, if necessary, in that third legislative chamber. If this procedure disrupts our checks and balances at all, it will do so in a constitutional way, and by no possibility to the extent that judicial law making has already inflicted unbalance upon us. After all this is a democracy, and just as the English Parliament had to curb the House of Lords, an occasional check upon our own House of Lords might be salutary.

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SPECIAL! TOILET TISSUE
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CRISCO . . . 3 LB. CAN 54c
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK . . . 4 TALL CANS 25c
PET, BORDEN'S, WILSON, CARNATION C & H OR DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR . . . 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 53c

IONA BRAND SPINACH . . . 4 No. 2 Cans 29c
TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE 6 Buffet Cans 25c
SPECIAL SOAP Crystal White . . . 10 Reg. Bars 29c
TOILET TISSUE 1c SALE NORTHERN 1 for 22c 5 Rolls 23c
IONA CUT BEETS . . . 4 No. 2 Cans 29c
FRESH BULK EGGS . . . Doz. 25c
PILLSBURY, ARISTOS, ROYAL PATENT FLOUR, OR GOLD MEDAL. 5 lb. Sack 25c
LOW PRICE! VEGETABLE SOUP HORMEL'S . . . 16-Oz. Can 10c
SULTANA BRAND RED SALMON Tall Can 19c

FANCY BOXED WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES . . . 4 LBS. 25c
FLORIDA RED BLISS—FINEST WE'VE EVER SEEN NEW POTATOES . . . 5 LBS. 25c

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE . . . 2 FOR 15c
CRISP RADISHES . . . 4 BUNCHES 10c
NEW TEXAS CABBAGE . . . 4 LBS. 10c
IDAHOO POTATOES . . . 10 LB. BAG 43c

A & P FOOD STORES

Removing Spots.
A cork will take spots out of linoleum if it is repeatedly dipped in cleaning fluid and rubbed on the spots. A cork dipped on a little soap household soap will clean knives that are not of rustless steel.

To Wash Gloves.
A cork dipped in paraffine will clean the tiles on the hearth. After washing cotton or silk gloves that have fancy colored stitching or trimming, stuff them with white tissue paper or with other material to keep the color from running.



I've FOUND 6 DELIGHTFUL WAYS TO USE FLORIDA TANGERINES

Grand for the school lunch

My youngsters take tangerines to school every day to eat at noon time. They simply love this sweet, juicy citrus fruit with that extra tang to its flavor. And tangerines are so easy to peel. The skin comes off in a jiffy.

The very thing between meals

Home from school and starving! I hand out more tangerines and everybody's happy! Like other citrus fruits, tangerines don't upset the stomach or spoil appetites.

A perfect after-dinner fruit

I keep my fruit bowl filled with tangerines. Dad finds them so refreshing after a hearty meal and they help digestion, too. And how their brilliant color livens up the table!

New flavor for cocktails, salads

We're fond of tangerine juice in our cocktails. It gives them a new punch. We use the fruit in salads, too. The contrast in color looks so pretty and the flavors blend wonderfully.

Tangerines make delicious jam

Try this easy recipe. Just boil together 2 cups tangerines (pulp and juice), 1 lemon (pulp and juice), 1 teaspoon grated tangerine rind and 1½ cups sugar. Cook 10 minutes.

HURRY! TANGERINE SEASON IS SHORT

- buy some today

DOESN'T this mother's experience make you hungry for some tangerines? Can't you just picture your family enjoying them? Make this picture come true. Get some tangerines today. For if you wait much longer this delicious fruit

Standards certified by the State of Florida

ASK YOUR
DEALER
FOR

Floridas

Home Economics

GALA DISHES HELP FESTIVE EVENTS

These Special Meat Dishes Create an Occasion That Will Be Remembered.

There are times for economy dishes, and times for quick, easily prepared meals, but there are, on every housewife's calendar, red-letter days when the very best of her culinary skill is called for and appreciated. It may be a holiday, an anniversary, a family gathering or a dinner for very special guests. Whatever the occasion, it is fun to achieve something really worth remembering in the way of a feast, if only to show what a super-cook you can be when you put your mind to it.

Of course, there are all those special details of best linens and china, table decorations and so on, which indicate the special occasion. But the chief concern realises that these, important as they are, are secondary to the "heart" of the affair, the main dish at the feast.

The main dinner may be best planned, as other dinners are, about the meat course. And here are some suggestions for meat dishes which may be counted on to "high light" the occasion.

One of these dishes, which looks very special, and then keeps its promise by tasting as good as it looks, is a planked steak.

Planked Steak.

One porterhouse steak, two inches thick.

Six potatoes.
Six small tomatoes.
Six small onions, cooked.
Three slices bacon.
One egg.
One small head cauliflower.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
Butter.
Parsley, minced.
Paprika.
Sugar.
Salt and pepper.

Trim the steak. Season on both sides in a hot skillet or on the broiler. Broil or panbroil for about 15 minutes. Oil a heated plank and place the steak on the plank. Arrange tomatoes stuffed with buttered bread crumbs sprinkled with sugar and covered with bacon, which is cooked onion and cauliflower flowers around the steak. Pipe a border of mashed potatoes with a pastry tube, and brush slightly with beaten egg. Place the plank in the oven until the potato border is browned and the tomatoes are tender. Take from the oven and spread the steak with butter into which finely chopped parsley, salt and paprika have been rubbed.

Crown Roast of Pork.

Slices of salt pork.
One-half cup prunes.
Two cups bread crumbs.
One medium-sized onion, finely cut.
One cup diced celery.
One-fourth cup green pepper, finely chopped.
One cup meat stock.
Salt; pepper.

Have the crown prepared at the market. Wrap the ribs ends with salt pork to prevent charring. Season the crown with salt and pepper and fill with prune dressing. For the dressing, cook the prunes in water until tender, then drain and cut in small pieces, removing the pits. Add the bread crumbs, onion, celery and green pepper, seasoned with salt and pepper, and moisten with meat stock. Place the dressing-filled crown on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Put in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees Fahrenheit) and roast until done, about three hours. To serve, remove salt pork and slip paper fills over the rib ends. Garnish the platter with fried apple rings and whole prunes.

Steaks and roasts need not claim all the honors as main dishes for special occasions. Perhaps you or your guests like chops equally well. Lamb chops, with mushroom dressing, are good enough for any royal repast.

Stuffed Lamb Chops With Mushroom Dressing.
Six lamb chops cut double thickness.

One cup bread crumbs.
Three tablespoons chopped mushroom caps.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One egg.
One tablespoon milk.
Salt and pepper.

Have a pocket cut in the chops. Season with salt and pepper. Make a dressing of one-half cup bread crumbs, mushroom caps browned in butter, baking powder, mushrooms. Stuff the pocket of each chop. Dip in egg, beaten in milk, and bread crumbs. Place in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) and brown nicely on both sides. Add a little water, cover and cook at a lower temperature (300 degrees F.) until done.

A very special kind of pork chops is buttery chops. These are made by opening out double slices cut from the boned loin of pork. Here is the way they are prepared:

Buttery Pork Chops.
Six buttery pork chops.
One clove garlic.
One pimento.
One green pepper.
Salt and pepper.

Rub a skillet with a cut clove of garlic. Brown the chops nicely on both sides in hot frying pan; then reduce the temperature, cover closely and let chops cook slowly until done, about one hour. Serve on a hot platter and garnish with parsley and strips of pimento and green pepper.

FLUFFY WHITE CAKE

One-half cup butter or other shortening.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Three cups sifted cake flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract.

Cream the butter until it is the consistency of whipped cream. Then add the sugar gradually and continue creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add the flour, which has been sifted together with the baking powder, alternately with the milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add the flavoring and, finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

To Cook Broccoli.

Be careful not to overcook broccoli, as it will turn yellow and become tough. Cut off most of the green leaves and any of the stem that is hard. Cover with boiling water and let cook until tender.

HIPOLITE
Give your cakes that "extra touch". It is easy to use. Mix with flour. High-Q-Lite.

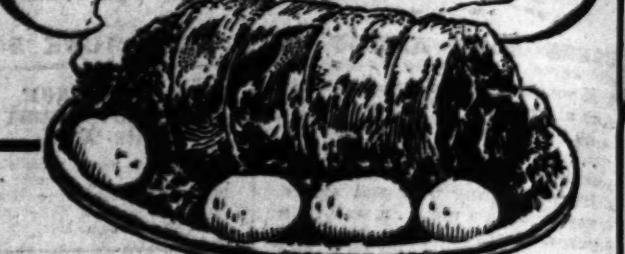
DURKEE'S DRESSING
A new Grand American choice of compound DURKEE'S Dressing. Minced American cheese with DURKEE'S DRESSING makes a great sandwich filling. Make a paste of the cheese and DURKEE'S DRESSING and add to a lettuce leaf. Serve with a slice of bread and butter. Excellent for cold sandwiches. Famous Foods, New York.

FRUIT CRUMBLE

One and one-fourth cups bread crumbs.
One-half cup seeded raisins, chopped.
One-fourth cup dates, chopped.
Eight marshmallows, cut.
One cup crushed pineapple.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Mix all ingredients together. Chill thoroughly and serve piled in sherbet glasses. Top with whipped cream.

TRY THIS BRAND-NEW
TASTE FOR
AFTERNOON TEA!

You don't need new recipes to give your family a treat with meat! For Leber's finer meats are a delicious highlight every time! And our prices are always well within your budget!



Beef Chuck ROAST

FRESH Callies . lb. 14c CHOPS BREAST OR SHOULDER lb. 16c

Veal Roast

SHOULDER OF Lamb . lb. 14c LAMB OR VEAL Stew . lb. 10c

English Bacon

SMOKED CALLIES . lb. 16c Any Size Piece

TASTY LENTEN FOODS

Leber Brand SMALL CHANNEL CATFISH lb. 22c

Milk 3 TALL CANS 17c SKINNED WHITING lb. 10c

Happyvale Pink SALMON 2 19c SLICED FRESH SABLE lb. 18c

Leber Brag SILVER BRITE SPICED HERRING qt. 25c

BORDEN'S LOAF CHEESE

AMERICAN PIMENTO BRICK — LB. 26c SWISS — — — 28c

FRESH SELECT EGGS DOZ. 23c

LIBBY'S NO. 2 ½ SIZE BUNS . DOZ. 15c LEBER BRAG BUTTER LB. 35c

EXTRA FANCY Strawberries

WISCONSIN RURAL Potatoes FINE CANNERS 5 Lbs. 12c

KRIWANEK

Grand and Chippewa

BRING THIS AD NO ITEMS SOLD WITHOUT COUPONS BRING THIS AD

Pet. Wilcox MILK 3 17c PORK LOIN ROAST 15c PURE LARD 11 ½ Lbs. TURKEYS, lb. 23 ½

TRY THE DELICIOUS NEW CREAMO WITH 5% CREAM

BLANTON Creamo The New Rich Cream Flavor

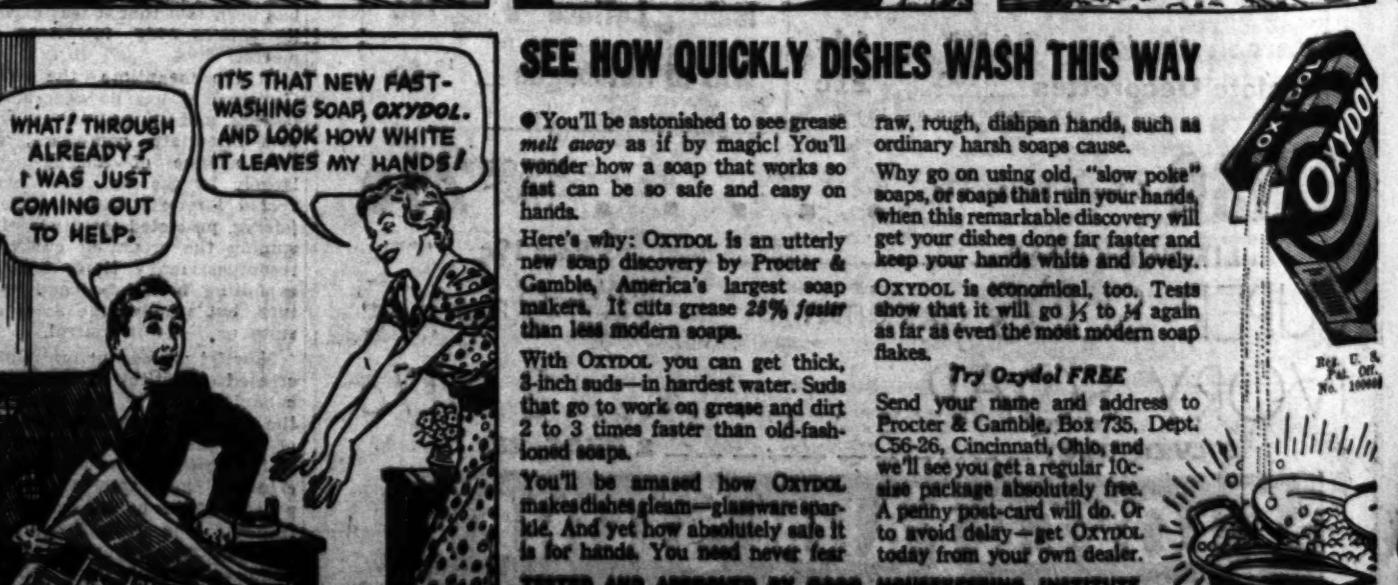
makes Delicious Pies and Cakes and tasty.

Table Spread — Lb. 23c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

MAN'S WORK LASTS FROM SUN TO SUN —



SEE HOW QUICKLY DISHES WASH THIS WAY

You'll be astonished to see grease melt away as if by magic! You'll wonder how a soap that works so fast can be so safe and easy on hands.

Here's why: OXYDOL is an utterly new soap discovery by Procter & Gamble, America's largest soap makers. It cuts grease *25% faster* than less modern soaps.

With OXYDOL you can get thick, 3-inch suds—in hardest water. Suds that go to work on grease and dirt 2 to 3 times faster than old-fashioned soaps.

You'll be amazed how OXYDOL makes dishes gleam—glassware sparkle. And yet how amazingly safe it is for hands. You need never fear TESTED AND APPROVED BY 6000 HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE



Home

SOUP TEMPTS SATISFIES

Clear Soup Has Less Food Value as Concentrated Soups With Thicker Consistency

Can you think of a better way to aid digestion? Drinking a cup of clear soups, like lamb broth or consommé, is impossible to find a pleasant way to help digestion. Even though soups have very little value, they are stimulants. Hence, so they are given in modern place, in modern diet, are given even more for the reducing diet, for a reducing diet may drink clear soup as he does any effect on his diet.

There is a slight difference between bouillon and which is nice to know. It is always served from lean beef, while consommé is from a combination of meat and bone. It is more clear a soup which has meat and bone alone. In the case of soups, it makes little difference for this type of soup served with diced vegetables.

Lean Tender cuts should be used for soups. They are every bit as the more tender cuts results two-thirds of the meat and the other fat and bone. If the



TUCKED away somewhere, justice to an individual. Mail it in. Find it. And what a wonderful, sweet, no parboiling. Is a scientific method from your meat? Your plan for the six beautiful

Read This
Use official equipment dealer. Oxydol well-known
Mayrose Ham
Dinner inex-
most dealer. Easter Dinner
case of ties, do not open to ex-
Co. or their a
entry of the
test closes mi

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT



Home Economics

SOUP TEMPTS OR SATISFIES APPETITE

Clear Soup Has Little Actual Food Value as Compared With Thicker Kind.

Can you think of a more pleasant way to aid digestion than by drinking a cup of clear, hot consomme, lamb broth or bouillon? It seems impossible to find a more pleasant way to help regular body activities. Even though these clear soups have little actual food value, they are stimulating and delicious, so they are given a prominent place in modern menus. They are given even more attention in the reducing diet, for a person who is reducing may drink as much clear soup as he desires without any effect on his rate of reduction.

There is a slight difference between bouillon and consomme which is nice to know. Since bouillon is always made from lean beef with some fat, while consomme may be made from a combination of meats, fat and bone. It is more difficult to clear a soup which has been made from meat and bone than from meat alone. In the case of the consomme, it makes little difference, for this type of soup is usually served with diced vegetables.

Less Tender Cuts Used. The less tender cuts of meat should be used for soup-making. They are every bit as flavorful as the more tender cuts. For the best results two-thirds of the cut should be meat and the other one-third fat and bone. If the meat is cut

Scotch

Three pounds neck of lamb. Two quarts cold water. One and one-half teaspoons salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half onion.

One-fourth cup carrot, cut in small cubes.

One-fourth cup turnip, cut in small cubes.

Two tablespoons pearl barley.

Cut meat into small pieces. Add water and vegetables and let cook

very slowly. Strain. Soak barley overnight in cold water, drain, and cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain and add to soup. If barley were cooked in the soup, it would absorb the meat stock. Barley may be omitted; in that case, serve with finely chopped parsley and serve with croutons.

Meat Broth. Seasoned with vegetables and herbs, forms the basis of any number of soups. Onion soup au gratin is one of the French soup recipes making use of meat broth, and one that deserves to be served frequently.

Onion Soup au Gratin.

Six cups meat broth.

Five small onions, thinly sliced.

Three tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Six slices toast.

Salt and pepper.

Cook onions in butter until soft. Add meat stock and season to taste with salt and pepper. Place a slice of toast in each soup plate, sprinkle with cheese and pour soup over it.

Beef Broth With Vegetables.

Three pounds beef shin.

One and one-half cups raw diced potatoes.

Two onions, sliced.

One cup carrots, diced.

One-half cup carrots ground in food chopper.

Two teaspoons salt.

Have meat cut in pieces, put in the soup kettle, and salt. Cover with cold water and slowly bring to a boil. Then simmer until meat is tender. Add potatoes, carrots and onions and cook until vegetables are tender. Strain and serve while hot.

PENUCHE

Two cups light brown sugar.

One-half cup brown corn syrup.

One-half cup evaporated milk.

One cup fresh roasted peanuts.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One and one-half tablespoon butter.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One cup shredded coconut.

Mix the sugar, syrup, milk,

salt and butter and boil until a little, when tried in very cold water, forms a soft ball. Cool until tepid, add the vanilla and the shredded coconut and peanuts put through the food chopper together. Heat until creamy. Pour half an inch deep into a medium-sized buttered pan, and when almost cool cut into squares. Or, if desired, drop the mixture by teaspoonsful onto heavy waxed paper to make individual candies.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

One-fourth cup minced chives or onions.

One teaspoon paprika.

One-half pound cottage cheese.

Cream.

Add seasoning to cheese and add cream to soften. Pack in a small greased bowl or mold. Chill in refrigerator an hour or more. Serve with a vegetable salad. Cream cheese may replace cottage cheese.

"Mother knows
it's SOFTER—
so do I!"



BIG 1000 SHEET ROLL Seminole

SEMINOLE TISSUE

BIG 1000 SHEET ROLL Seminole

Home Economics

THIS SOUP IS LIKE ONE THAT IS POPULAR IN RUSSIA

Here is a brand-new flavoring idea which will help to make a success of the bridge party held next week. It's a novel idea, and the result is a delicate, tasty cherry cookies that makes the guests ask for the recipe:

Cherry Cookies.

Three cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One cup sugar.
One package cherry flavored gelatin.
One cup shortening.
Three eggs.
Three dozen candied cherries.
Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and cherry gelatin. Add shortening, mixing in well with a fork. Add un-beaten eggs. Roll out very thin on floured board and cut with floured cookie cutter. Cut cherries in halves and place one-half in center of each cookie. Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees. Makes six dozen.

To Keep Leavening.

Starch or flour is added to a baking powder mixture during the manufacturing process to absorb moisture from the air and to prevent the loss of gas before the baking powder is used.

Eagle Discount Stamps



DON'T MIND-
IT WAS ONLY
A PENNY!

BUT LADY- THAT
PENNY WILL BUY
A WHOLE ROLL OF
NORTHERN TISSUE!

SPECIAL 1¢ SALE
of NORTHERN TISSUE
(for a limited time only)
- JUST TO PROVE A POINT!

MAY we prove to you that there is a difference in toilet tissues despite the fact that all tissues are made of wood?

There is a difference—a very big difference!

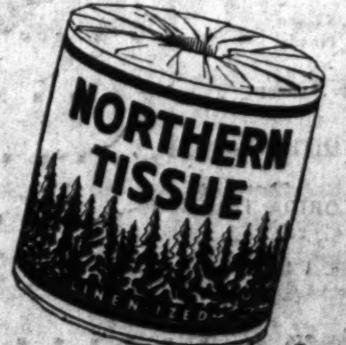
For wood is made up of a harsh part and a soft part. The soft part is called Cellulose—the same silky, downy fibers of which artificial silks are made.

The harsh part is called Lignone. It is fine in cardboards and wrapping papers—but it makes toilet tissues rough and scratchy.

Hundreds of brands of toilet tissue contain Lignone—but there's no Lignone in Northern Tissue! It's 100% pure Cellulose!

Try Northern Tissue and note the difference in softness. Ask for it at

your dealer's—it's the softest toilet tissue made and the safest! Buy it now—while this sale lasts!



GET 1 ROLL FOR 1¢
WITH PURCHASE OF
4 ROLLS FOR 22¢
5 ROLLS FOR 23¢

MEATLESS DISHES ARE QUITE SIMPLE

The Russians make a soup with sauerkraut which they call "Shtch!" and this is a kind of simplification of a soup which ranks next to "Borscht" in that country.

Cream of Sauerkraut Soup.

Four cups hot white stock or water.

Two cups sauerkraut.

One-quarter cup butter or bacon fat.

One slice onion.

Two cups milk.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-half bay leaf.

One stalk celery cut fine or one-quarter cup celery salt.

One-quarter cup flour.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Cook onion, celery and bay leaf in butter for five minutes, add flour, then hot stock or water. Add milk and allow to boil. Put in sauerkraut and boil five minutes longer. Season with salt and paprika. Strain and return one-half of the sauerkraut to the soup. If a thick soup is wanted, add the rest of the sauerkraut may be left in, and the straining will not be necessary.

Cook until tender, but not browned, the onion, green pepper, sliced tomatoes or tomato juice with the butter. Combine with the cooked macaroni and sliced hard-cooked eggs and place in baking dish. Melt in the top of a double boiler the cheese, when soft add the sherry wine and mix well. Pour the cheese wine sauce over the macaroni mixture. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven (350 degrees.) Serves eight.

If you care for a more pronounced cheese flavor—prepare additional cheese wine sauce and serve as an accompaniment to the macaroni.

Follow Directions.

Successful cookery has been said to start at your grocers. Quality foods are always good insurance against disappointing results. Buy good quality macaroni products and follow carefully the prescribed directions for the cooking of them.

Briefly, the precautions to watch in cooking macaroni products might well be covered in this one sentence. Follow given directions for amounts of boiling, salted water to use, cook only until tender, use low heat, and use either hot or cold water for blanching the cooked product.

A new twist in the preparation of the old favorite macaroni and

Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti
Are Old Favorites on
Lenten Menu.

With the return of the Lenten season, the homemaker again is searching for attractive suggestions for meatless dishes to serve during this period. Old friends are said to be the best friends, and so we often feel the same way toward old favorites, such as macaroni and cheese. With a new twist to its preparation, or a new accompaniment with it, this old favorite will gain new friends with every entrance on the meatless menu of the Lenten season.

Macaroni can hardly be discussed without a mention of the other members of this famous family, namely, egg noodles and spaghetti. This trio of energy foods is high in its proportion of carbohydrates, and when combined with fruits, vegetables and high protein foods, such as cheese and eggs, they offer a well-balanced meal base.

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A new twist in the preparation of the old favorite macaroni and

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fruit Bread.

Put half a cup each of dried apricots and prunes through a food chopper. Add to three-quarters of a cup of boiling water that contains a tablespoon of butter, half a cup of sugar and half a teaspoon of salt. Set aside until cool, then add a beaten egg, half a cup of whole wheat flour, three-quarters of a cup of pastry flour, three-quarters of a teaspoon of soda and a teaspoon of baking powder, all sifted together. Add half a cup of chopped walnuts and

half a teaspoon of orange extract. Mix quickly and turn into a greased and floured bread pan. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

CERTAINLY MR. GREEN
I WANT
KOSTOPOLIS
MY FAMILY DEMANDS
IT ONCE A WEEK AT LEAST
A LITTLE BIT OF DESSERT

JIM REMLEY

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

5015 GRAVOIS AVE.
2317 BIG BEND RD.
6123 EASTON AVE.
2150 KIENLEN AVE. (HILL)
3951 KINGSBURY AVE.

AND

SHOPPING DOWNTOWN?

It's convenient to shop at this Downtown Market at the northeast corner of Sixth and Lucas avenues, where you'll find the same quality merchandise, the same quick, polite service and the same Jim Remley policy of fair dealing that prevails in all Jim Remley Markets.

KETTLE RENDERED PURE LARD BULK 2 LBS. 27

SUGAR CUBED SLICED BACON BULK 2 LBS. 28

LEAN FRESH PORK CALLIES 2 LBS. 15

LEAN PORK SAUSAGE PURE PORK 2 LBS. 18

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST NO WASTE 2 LBS. 21

100% MEAT. NO CEREAL FRANKFURTERS 2 LBS. 29

Lenten Specials

SKINNED WHITING JACK SALMON 2 LBS. 12½

TASTY FILLETS NO WASTE 2 LBS. 15

SOLID PACK FRESH OYSTERS PINT 23

FANCY ROLLED HERRING WITH PICKLE 3 FOR 10

Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH TEXAS SPINACH YOUNG 3 LBS. 14

FRESH CALIF. CARROTS EXTRA SPECIAL! 3 BUNCHES 10

TEXAS NEW POTATOES 1 5 LBS. 24

TEXAS SEEDLES BIG Grapefruit 54 SIZE 5 FOR 20

ALL BRANDS MILK 4 TALL CANS 25

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 35

FREE RECIPE! PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24 LBS. 99

Pride Coffee 3 LB. 50

Alaska Salmon 2 LB. 19

Bartlett Pears 2 LB. 35

Red Ripe Tomatoes 4 FOR 29

Pure Egg Noodles 2 LB. 25

Whole Kernel Corn 2 LB. 25

Fancy Head Rice 2 LB. 9

Crakerettes 2 BIG BOXES 25

Fancy Sauerkraut 3 FOR 29

Jell-O or Royal 3 POTS 14

Kitchen Klenzer 2 FOR 9

Rinso Granulated Soap 3 POTS 20

Libby's Fancy Red Salmon 21

Fresh Soda Crackers 2 LB. 15

String Beans 3 CANS 27

Oven Fresh Baked Goods

DELICIOUS DECORATED CHERRY LOGS 24

TWO-LAYER WHITE LAYER CAKES 27

GRASSHOPPER CHERRY PIES 15

FRUIT-FILLED STOELENS 19

CROSS

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4. Shutter	SA
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14. An event	47. Glass
15. Gauze	48. Hand
16. Liquids	49. Oil
17. Thread	50. Dr

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7. Broadened
8. Ended
9. Night before
10. An event
11. Gauze
12. Liquids
13. Thread

Scallop Supper
One-half package Am
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One-fourth cup crack
Cook macaroni for 7
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been added. Drain. Cu
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white sauce of the butter,
milk, salt and pepper. Add
and stir until melted.

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OVEN
BE

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to
Parents
Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11C

spoon of orange extract
and turn into a
bread pan
minutes in a moderate

LATENCY MARKET
KOSTO
FAMILY DEMANDS
A WEEK AT LEAST
TOURNAMENT DISTRICT

MARKETS
VOIS. AVE.
BEND RD.
TON AVE.
EN AVE. (HILL TOP)
BURY AVE.

TH
AND
LUCAS
ION MARKET

2 LBS. 27
2 LBS. 28
2 LBS. 15
2 LBS. 18
2 LBS. 21
2 LBS. 29

bits and Vegetables

TEXAS
YOUNG TENDER 3 LBS. 14
CALIF.
EXTRA SPECIAL! 3 BGS. 10
TEXAS NEW

TATOES NO. 1 5 LBS. 24

SEEDLESS
fruit 54 SIZE 5 FOR 20

4 TALL CANS 25
35
24 LBS. 99
Stock coffee 3 -lb. 50
2 for 19
2 Cans 35
standard 2 Cans 4 for 29
medium of 2 Lbs. 25
sky's 2 Cans 25
Grains 2 Lbs. 9
Baker 2 Boxes 25
Brand 2 1/2 Cans 3 for 29
IN 3 Pounds 14
car 2 for 9
Small Size 3 Pounds 20
ON Tall Can 21
Crisp 2 Lbs. 15
3 Cans 27

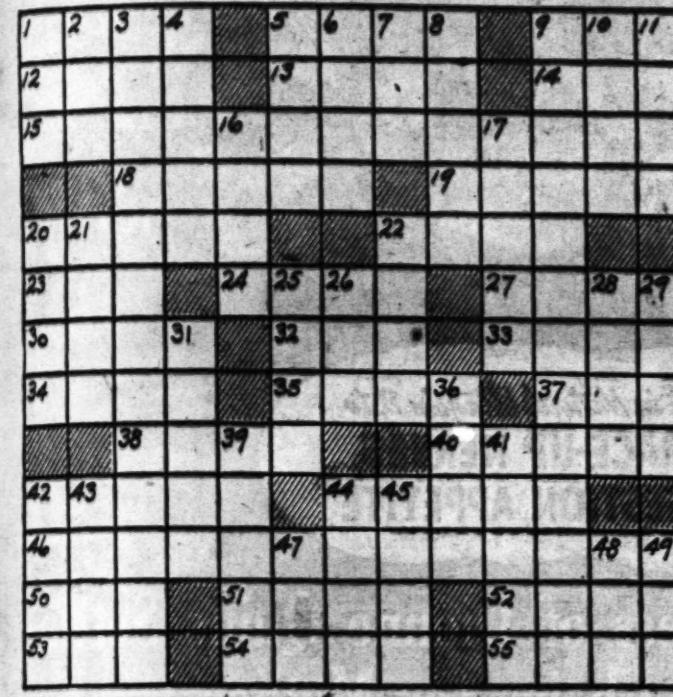
13
27
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19

TRI'S
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13
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15
19

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Continent	ESTE	DAB	SIPS
2. Bird of the gull family	BORN	RYE	ERIE
3. Locomotive driver's shelter	BRAGGART	ROPE	SAYING
4. By process of decisions	OPENED	NUSA	KAN
5. Open court	IDLE	BENEATH	TEEM
6. Palm leaf	TOY	PRINT	DIVERGE
7. Brought back to former state	SPHEARED	TEAM	DELAGE
8. Corpulent	ALOP	REINDEER	HUDDLE
9. Takes on cargo	RIOT	INN	ELSA
10. Land measured	EDP	comb. form	FEATS
11. Chance	RETTS		
12. Sour			
13. Anglo-Saxon slave			
14. Excited			
15. Love to Broad squares endures			
16. French city			
17. Optical glass			
18. Night before			
19. Genus of ducks			
20. Hebrew letter			
21. English river			
22. Combining vessels containing liquids			
23. Surgical thread			



Scalloped Supper Dish.

One-half package elbow macaroni.
Two cups cooked broccoli.
One tablespoon flour.
One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-half package American cheese, chopped.

One-fourth cup cracker crumbs.
Cook macaroni for 7 minutes in two quarts rapidly boiling water to which one-half tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Cut the broccoli into one-inch lengths. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Add cheese and stir until melted. In well-

Prune Pie.

Prune pie with a cream cheese top is a treat. Chop enough cooked and pitted prunes to fill your baked pie shell. Add one cup of chopped nut meats. Next, mash two packages of cream cheese with a fork and soften with a little cream. Spread this in a rich layer over the prunes.

And that is a pie you'll tip your hat to.

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One-half cup cracker crumbs.

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been added. Drain. Cut the broo-

coli into one-inch lengths. Make a

white sauce of the butter, flour,

milk, salt and pepper. Add cheese

and stir until melted. In well-

greased baking dish place layers of

macaroni, broccoli and cheese sauce,

repeating until ingredients are used

up, making top layer cheese sauce.

Cover with cracker crumbs, dot

with butter and bake 20 minutes in

350 degree oven.

Scallop Supper Dish.

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Two cups cooked broccoli.

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Scallop Supper Dish.

VEAL PAPRIKA

Two pounds solid veal.
Salt.
Pepper.
Two tablespoons butter or drippings.
One clove garlic.
One cup water.
Three-fourths cup sweet or sour cream.
One teaspoon paprika.
Cut meat in two-inch cubes and season. Cook garlic in butter, three minutes and remove. Add meat and sauté on all sides until light brown. Add water, cover and simmer over low fire one hour. Add cream and paprika and re-heat.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

One cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two-third cup water.
Two tablespoons salad oil.
One egg white.
Ten to twelve large onions.
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water, beat smooth; add oil; fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Slice the onion one-eighth-inch thick. Separate into rings. Reserve the small rings for other use. Soak in milk to cover one hour. Drain and dry, dip in batter and fry in deep oil about two minutes. Drain on soft paper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ESCALLOPED OYSTERS

Two cups bread crumbs.
One pint oysters.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup milk.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Dash of pepper.
Place the crumbs in the oven to toast. Pick over the oysters and wash. Melt one and a half tablespoons of butter, blend in the flour well and add the milk gradually. Cook with constant stirring until thickened. Add the oysters, bread crumbs and seasonings. Turn into a nine-inch glass pie plate or some other shallow baking dish, dot with the rest of the butter, and bake in a 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until browned slightly.

TASTY SCRAMBLED

For six eggs use one-half pound bulk pork sausage, three tablespoons cream or top milk and salt and pepper. Break sausage into small pieces and place in cold frying pan. Allow to fry slowly until browned, five to six minutes. Drain off half the fat. Beat eggs slightly, add cream and salt and pepper. Pour into pan with sausage and remaining fat and stir over a very low fire until the eggs are just set. Do not overcook. Serve with toast points.



"WHAT D'YA MEAN, FALSE ALARM? IT'S BIG DELICIOUS SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS!"

SUGGESTION:
Dip biscuits quickly in hot water before eating. Best for helping to build extra energy and body heat.

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS!

"OF COURSE I USE JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING. IT MAKES FAR MORE TENDER BAKED FOODS."

TROPICAL SHORTCAKE

Mrs. S. W. Reeder, Palmetto, Florida
Sift together 2 c. flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt and 2 tsps. sugar. Blend in 4 tsps. Jewel; add 3/4 c. milk, and mix to a soft dough. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness, brush half with melted shortening; cover with other half, and cut out individual shortcakes. Bake in a hot oven, 450° F., about 20 min. Split biscuits. Fill and top with grapefruit and orange sections which have been sugared and allowed to stand for 1 hour. (Serves 8)



A Finer Shortening
The Vegetable fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties through Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats. Jewel actually makes more tender baked foods and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

SWIFT'S
Jewel
SHORTENING
In many-saving paper cartons

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Home Economics

DESSERTS HONOR FIRST PRESIDENT

Pies, Tarts, Dumplings, and Cakes Help Celebrate Washington's Birthday.

Although February is the shortest month in the year, it contains the greatest number of holidays. Last, but not least, in this month of holidays, we observe the memory of George Washington, the father of our country. It is interesting to know that the observance of Washington's birthday is one of the few which was not delayed until after his death. Washington was a guest at many banquets and gatherings in honor of his birthday given by his fellow citizens in his late years.

The gracious and lavish hospitality characterized in the life of the late 1700's is often expressed today in the celebration we plan for the memory of George Washington, who lived at that time. Of course, the time honored story of the cherry tree and Washington, make the use of cherries at this time most fitting and appropriate.

Most every housewife has her own recipe for cherry pie, but here is one which is sure to win your favor with you and your family. The texture is different, and the flavor is most unusual, and best of all, there's no chance for the juice to run out as so often does in the best of well ordered pie baking. The combination of cherries, black walnuts and that small dash of cinnamon do the trick to perfection.

Cherry Walnut Pie.
Two cups pitted cooked cherries
One and one-half cups sugar
One and one-fourth cups cherry juice
One tablespoon plain gelatin
One-half cup cold water
One-half cup broken nut meats (black walnuts preferred)
Dash of cinnamon
One-half pint whipping cream, whipped.

Sack the gelatin in the cold water. Heat the sugar and cherry juice and cinnamon to the boiling point, stir to make sure sugar is dissolved. Add the soaked gelatin to the hot juice and allow to set in a cold place until a soft, quivery jelly is formed. Carefully fold in the cherries and broken black walnut meats so that they remain in suspension. Pour the mixture in a cold, crisp, freshly baked pie shell and allow it to become firm before topping with whipped cream. This recipe will fill a nine-inch pie shell.

Cherry Tarts.

One-half cup sugar
Two teaspoons cornstarch
One No. 2 can cherries or two and one-half cups Pastry shells

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add liquid drained from cherries. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Fill baked pastry shells with cherries and add syrup.

Pastry Shells.

Two cups flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Eight tablespoons shortening
Four to five tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut the shortening into the flour. Add water, a little at a time, adding just enough to make the ingredients hold together. Roll out dough one-eighth-inch thick. Cut into rounds and fit each round into a section of a muffin pan. Prick sides and bottom with a fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) about ten minutes. Yield: Eight shells.

Cherry Dumplings.

Two cups flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt

Four to five tablespoons shortening
Two and one-half cups pitted cherries

One cup cherry juice.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut shortening into flour to the consistency of coarse meal. Add milk to make a soft dough. Knead gently and roll out one-fourth-inch thick. Cut into rounds about the size of a saucer. Drain cherries and place in center of each round of dough and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bring ends together and place in shallow baking dish, round side up. Dot each with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cherry sauce made by thickening the juice from the cherries with cornstarch (one teaspoon to one cup liquid) and sweetened with about one-fourth cup sugar.

Cherry Upside Down Cake.

One and one-half cups flour
One-half cup sugar
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt

One egg.

One-half cup milk.

Three tablespoons melted shortening.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir liquid into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Prepare a baking pan as follows:

One cup butter.

One cup sugar.

Two cups drained cherries.

Melt butter in pan, covering bottom and sides. Spread sugar over butter. Add cherries which have been thoroughly drained. Pour batter over cherries. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes. Turn from pan at once.

CHICKEN POT PIE

Two and a half tablespoons quick cooking tapioca.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Dash of paprika.
Two cups diced cooked chicken.
One and one-quarter cups milk or chicken stock.
Six to eight unbaked baking powder biscuits, rolled one-quarter inch thick.

Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits, which have been sprinkled with paprika, on top of chicken mixture after it has baked 10 minutes; return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned. Serve four, or five. Double recipe to serve eight to ten.

Raisins have a penchant for blending with other confection ingredients.



A Lenten Suggestion

A can of salmon.
One small Onion, chopped
1 tablespoon Vinegar
Mix together well with a good dash of...



THE LIFE OF ANY PARTY

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ROYAL
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From the Man in the Moon to Lynn's!



Everyone knows the moon is made of green cheese but not everyone knows what happens to the green cheese when it ripens. Here's the secret . . . the Man in the Moon sends it to Lynn's by way of France, Switzerland, Holland, Wisconsin, New York and dozens of other great cheese centers. There is a cheese for everyone at Lynn's.

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"Swift Premium" HAMS Whole or Half Lb. 24 SLICED BACON, lb. 31

CHEESE SPECIALS

Italian Gorgonzola, lb. — 45
Domestic Swiss sliced, lb. — 28
Holland Baby Goudas, Each — 25

Lindner 4-oz. pk. — 20
Gold-N-Rich, lb. — 35

Long Horn, Cream, Brick or Tuna Muenster, Sliced lb. 20

BROOKFIELD White, Yellow, or Green, Fresh, Red 36

CHERRY White Layer CAKE 43 FRESH EGGS, doz. 24

"See Foods" Halibut Steak Red Salmon Steak Fillet of Sole lb. 27

OYSTERS St. Pt. 25
St. Pt. 35
Roll Herring, 4 for 10

FRESH MEATS Ducklings lb. 24

PORK LOIN Frying Spring lb. 19

RIB PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 27

PORK TENDERLOIN lb. 39

FRUITS-VEGETABLES Sunfish Lemons, Doz. — 15

Honey Hail Sweet Peaches 3 lbs. 12

California Carrots, 3 lbs. 10

New Texas Cabbage — 2 lbs. 6

LIBBY'S Country Corn lb. 10

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BAKED-ONIONS WITH NUTS

Twenty-four small onions.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three-fourth cup sliced Brazil nuts.
One tablespoon sugar.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Pepper.

Wash and pare onions, melt butter in baking dish, add Brazil nuts, sugar, salt and pepper. Add onions and stir well. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about one hour until onions are tender and nuts are golden brown.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch W. Ads bring needed help.

A moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about one hour until onions are tender and nuts are golden brown.

Three-fourths teaspoon salt.

Pepper.

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Pe

Home Economics

LAMB POT PIE A PERFECT WINTER DISH

Lamb pot-pie and dumplings make a perfect choice for the main dish of the meal on a cold winter's day. This dish is delicious, when well made, and is "filling" enough to give one a feeling of real satisfaction.

From the nutritive standpoint, lamb pot-pie and dumplings are an excellent combination. The dumplings provide the starchy carbohydrates, the protein and minerals of the lamb, and the vitamins of the vegetables used in it. Hungry diners, however, seldom stop to balance their diets in this way, but they do know that lamb pot-pie with dumplings just reaches the spot."

Lamb Pot-Pie.

Two pounds shoulder of lamb, cut into small pieces.

Flour for dredging.

Lard for browning.

One onion.

Two cups peas.

Four or five carrots, diced.

Salt and pepper.

Dumplings.

Dredge lamb with flour and brown in hot lard. Add sliced onion, season with salt and pepper, cover with hot water and allow to cook slowly until done, about two hours. Long enough before serving that they will be done, add the diced carrots and peas. For the last 15 minutes of cooking, drop dumplings on top of lamb and vegetables, cover tightly, and let cook until done, without removing the cover. Serve at once on a large platter with the dumplings arranged on top of lamb and vegetables. Thicken in the liquid and serve this in a separate dish.

HAM LOAF

One-half pound smoked ham, ground.

One pound fresh ham.

Two well-beaten eggs.

One cup soft bread crumbs.

One-half cup milk.

Two tablespoons chili sauce.

One cup tomato juice.

One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Mix all ingredients except the fat two thoroughly and pack into a greased meat loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree Fahrenheit oven for one-half hour, then pour tomato juice over it and finish baking for about an extra three-quarters hour. Pour off any excess liquid, make into gravy with flour, butter, and water and flavor with Worcestershire sauce. Serve with slices of the loaf.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

One cup ground or chopped raw spinach.

One quart milk.

Two tablespoons flour.

Two tablespoons melted butter.

One teaspoon salt.

Paprika.

Place a bowl where it will catch any liquid which runs from the food grinder when the spinach is being ground and add this to the soup. Scald the milk and add gradually to the butter and flour which have been blended together. Stir until smooth, add the spinach and allow the soup to cook slowly for 10 minutes. Season and serve at once.

TESTED FOR 61 YEARS

Since 1886 housewives who accept nothing but the best have used

CUSHING'S

PURE VINEGAR

In bulk and bottles

Lincoln Brand is equally good, but milder in flavor.

At Grocer's Everywhere

SMOOTH MELLOW aged in wood

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix just hot enough. To test riddle. If it goes right up, it is too hot. If it bounces evaporating, griddle is hot. Siddle lightly. Pour batter in brown!

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR

ALSO PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR

One! Two! Three! Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix just prepare nothin'.

just hot enough. To test riddle. If it goes right up, it is too hot. If it bounces evaporating, griddle is hot. Siddle lightly. Pour batter in brown!

OH, MOM! HOW ABOUT SOME PILLSBURY'S PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW?

Just add milk or water—stir—and bake the finest pancakes you ever tasted!

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR

ALSO PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR

PEACH PIE IS POSSIBLE OUT OF SEASON AND MAY HAVE CUSTARD BASE

A peach pie out of season may be a double-crusted one, lattice top, meringue or one with a custard base.

PEACH PIE. A simple method of getting the peaches ready for any one of these kinds of pies is to poach the fruit first. Drain the syrup from either a can of sliced or halved peaches, and if the can is a No. 3½—add one-fourth cup of sugar to the syrup; when it boils, add the sliced peaches or halved peaches cut into pieces. Boil gently about five minutes. Blend one and one-half tablespoons of cornstarch with two tablespoons of cold water and stir into the peaches. Continue stirring until the mixture boils and the syrup is thick and clear. Remove from the fire and cool slightly. Pour into a pastry-lined tin, cover with a top crust and bake until the crust is browned and cooked; or cover with strips of pastry, or pour into a baked pastry shell and cover with marzipan, or half fill the baked shell with French custard and then add the peaches and meringue.

Butter added to the hot mixture adds richness, and for variety, a little grated lemon rind and juice may be added, or a delicate seasoning of spice, such as cinnamon, cloves or nutmeg.

The French custard to use in the bottom of the pan is made like a soft custard, only use one-half teaspoon of cornstarch as well as two egg yolks to one cup of milk. Just before pouring it into the pastry shell, add a tablespoon of sherry. Pour the thickened peach sauce over the custard, spread with meringue and bake until the meringue is brown and cooked.

Rice that "pops" like popcorn is a new product for home use.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

THIS DISH CREATES HARMONY BETWEEN EYE AND TASTE

This dish may not be a symphonic poem but it should create harmony between the eye and the appetite.

Macaroni Medley.

One onion.

One clove garlic (optional).

1 green pepper.

Four tablespoons vegetable shortening.

One pound hamburger steak.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

One teaspoon paprika.

One teaspoon worcestershire sauce.

One-half cup water.

Two-thirds cup tomato soup.

Two cups cooked macaroni.

Three-fourths cup grated cheese.

One cup left-over cauliflower.

Cook onions, garlic and pepper.

Melt vegetable shortening in skillet. Add onion mixture. Fry until golden brown. Add meat and

rice that "pops" like popcorn is a new product for home use.

sausages. Stir and fry for five minutes. Add soup and water mixed together. Stir well. Put half of macaroni in bottom dish. Sprinkle with one-quarter of the cheese. Add layers of meat. Continue with layers of macaroni, cheese and meat until all are used. Arrange cauliflower flowers over top. Sprinkle with remaining one-quarter cup cheese. Cover dish. Bake in moderate heat oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Remove cover. Bake 10 minutes longer until nicely browned.

Bacon With Glazed Apples.

Wash and core apples, remove thin slices from bud and stem end, then cut apples into three thick crosswise slices. Place water and syrup in covered saucepan and bring to a boil. Add apples. Cover. Cook until apples are just clear. It is advisable to cook apples in two lots so that syrup mixture covers them completely as they cook. Remove to hot plate. Add rest of hot syrup.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Ordinary window glass, most tainting, and dust and soot-filled air prevent much of that health-giving property of sunshine, ultraviolet light, from reaching the skin. Keep warm until served.

To broil sausages: Prick sausages and place on cold rack of broiler. Set broiler rack three and one-half inches from under moderate flame. Let meat broil 10 to 15 minutes or until an even golden brown on all sides. Turn sausages once. Serve with wheat cakes or waffles.

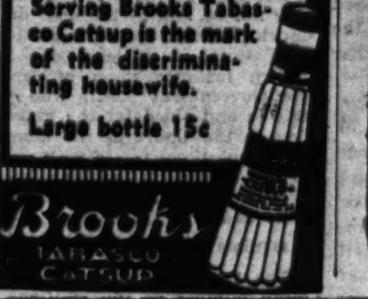
FOR A CHEERFUL GLOW

Central

Royal

Six

BEER



2 NEW Campbell's Soups

The very thing to serve right now



BEAN WITH BACON SOUP

Old-fashioned style with whole beans

Enjoy a new experience in its savory tang of delicious bacon

Have you ever sat down to a steaming plate of good old-fashioned bean soup—thick and substantial with whole beans that filled your spoon? Well, that's only part of the story of Campbell's new Bean with bacon soup. Of course, it's made the good old-fashioned way, but, in addition, the sensuous tang of delicious bacon pervades every bit of it—a new experience in Bean Soup deliciousness that you and

your family will enjoy to the utmost.

Keep a can or two of Campbell's new Bean with bacon soup handy for hearty family treats.

NEWS: Until now, this brand new soup has been introduced and advertised in one city only—one of the largest in the United States. Its success there was so immediate and spectacular that it is now being offered across the country.



SCOTCH BROTH

A thick, substantial, hearty soup

Different from any other soup you've ever known

And who should know better than Campbell's how to make a hearty Scotch Broth? Now you can enjoy this famous soup at its finest and best. It's a braw, bonnie, hearty soup with plenty of tender pieces of meat in it, and luscious vegetables—and a thick broth so downright tempting and nourishing that it would tickle the palate and pen of Bobby Burns himself.

You'll want to have Campbell's Scotch Broth



always on hand—it's so good and substantial that it can be served, and enjoyed, as the main part of lunch or supper. It is just the thing to serve these winter days. Your grocer has it—and it's ready to serve in a jiffy.

NEWS: In the short time that Campbell's Scotch Broth has been on sale, it has become the rage across the country over. There's something about its hearty goodness that people take to instantly. And you will, too.

THEY'RE AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

Text of Bar Report on Supreme Court Scheme

TEXT of the report of the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Amendment of the Laws, opposing President Roosevelt's plan for changing the Supreme Court, which was adopted by the association last night by a vote of 232 to 14, follows:

The recently proposed legislation relating to the Federal Judiciary, as incorporated in the bill attached to the President's message to the Congress, provides, among other things:

1. That when a Federal Judge who has attained the age of 70 years and has held a commission as a Judge of any Federal Court for 10 years, does not resign or retire within six months thereafter, an additional Judge shall be appointed to the court of which he is a member—this provision not to apply, however, to those judgeships as to which it has been directed by the Congress that vacancies shall not be filled.

2. That no judge shall be appointed under the above-stated provision if such appointment would result in (1) more than 15 members of the Supreme Court of the United States, (2) more than two additional members of a Circuit Court of Appeals, the Court of Claims, the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, or the Customs Court, or (3) more than twice the number of judges now authorized for any district or, in the case of judges appointed for more than one district, for any such group of districts.

3. That two-thirds of the number of judges of the Supreme Court and three-fifths of the number of judges of other named courts shall constitute a quorum of such court.

Application to Supreme Court.

At the outset, the members of the committee desire to say that the observations made and views expressed in this report relate solely to the bill in question and the effect of it, and should not be construed as relating to any other matter or an expression of opinion outside of the limits thus set.

In attempting to appraise this bill we shall limit our discussion to its effect as applied to the Supreme Court of the United States. If it be asked why the discussion of the bill should be limited to its effect upon that Court, since its provisions apply to all of the Federal Courts—and that question has been asked in public debate on the subject—we answer:

(1) Because the Supreme Court is our highest and most important Court and, therefore, it is appropriate that the effect of the proposed enactments upon that Court should be treated as of first importance.

(2) Because it happens that, of all the Judges now serving in the Federal Courts throughout the country, who have attained the age of 70 years (28), members of a total of 237 are members of the Supreme Court of the United States: two-thirds, in number, of the entire membership of that Court.

(3) Because the Supreme Court is the final arbiter of constitutional questions vitally involved with the welfare of the nation; and one of the arguments made in advocacy of the proposed legislation had to do with that important judicial function.

Arguments Analyzed.

One of the factual premises of the bill, stressed by its advocates, is that the number of Federal Judges is insufficient to deal expeditiously with the volume of litigation before them, in consequence of which court dockets are congested and there is baneful delay in the administration of justice. As applied to the Supreme Court that premise is without support in fact. Indeed, the evidence is pointedly to the contrary. It has been repeatedly pointed out, in the course of public discussion of this bill, that in the last year for which the records have been analyzed that Court disposed of more cases than in any previous year of its existence, except one, and that the Court is so far up with its work that a case which has come to it by the beginning of a term can be rescued for determination and disposed of at that same term, provided, of course, the parties are ready to argue and submit its case.

It is true that suits involving challenges, from a constitutional standpoint of legislation enacted within recent years have occasionally remained undetermined for a considerable time, leaving

pay and interest against the estate of the late Max Glassman, former Florissant shoe merchant, who died in the State Hospital at Farmington, Jan. 14.

At the time Glassman was committed in September, 1931, the information filed by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Gleason, stated his estate was of no value, whereas, Quimby asserted, it was worth at least \$10,000 at the time and was shown by an inventory to be still worth that at the time of his death. The will left the estate to the son, William. The amount sued for is the difference between the \$40 pay rate in existence during the time of Glassman's confinement and the \$18 a month paid for him by St. Clair County grand jury.

State's Attorney Louis P. Zarwick announced he would permit Koehr to plead guilty to manslaughter, for which the punishment is a sentence of from one to 14 years, in view of his age, the fact that his confession was voluntary, and the fact that the State has no evidence other than the confession. Koehr has said he would plead guilty.

Fourteen other indictments were returned by the jury in a report to Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce. Ten true bills were reported.

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

State and county taxpayers in Missouri have been saved \$43,200 a year by an investigation disclosing that 120 patients being paid for by their counties as paupers in state hospitals for the insane are able to pay the full fee of \$30 a month. Curtis J. Quimby, of Jefferson City, one of the attorneys making the investigation for the Board of Managers of the State Eleemosynary Institutions, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Fifty of the patients have been found to possess estates large enough to file claims against them for back pay.

Quimby filed a claim in Probate Court at Clayton for \$1780 back

for the period of his confinement.

But these considerations are secondary in importance to other considerations, which certain of the arguments made in support of this bill have called into play. It has been urged that, in consequence of the process of adding new members to the Courts, including the Supreme Court, judicial interpretations of the Constitution are likely to be more in harmony with what are said to be our national needs and national problems. The argument is not always stressed by the advocates of the bill; neither is it always in such form as to show that it is one of the purposes of the bill; nevertheless, that purpose is so apparent that in public debate upon the subject of the Government's duty only one duty to lay the articles of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statute which is challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former. All the Court does, or can do, is to announce its considered judgment upon the question. The only power it has, if such it may be called, is the power of judgment. This Court neither approves nor condemns any legislative policy. Its delicate and difficult office is to ascertain and decide whether the legislation is in accordance with, or in contradiction of, the provisions of the Constitution; and, having done that, its duty ends."

(296 U. S. L. C. 62, 56 S. Ct. 1. c. 318.)

To go farther, to change its interpretation of the Constitution so as to make it conform to a particular view of the desirability of the challenging legislation or of the desirability that the Government have power to enact such a function but a function which has been denied even to the Congress and, as expressly declared in the Tenth Amendment, reserved to the states or to the people by whom the Constitution was ordained and established.

Proper Way—Amendment. If there be need for legislative power beyond the limits which the Constitution, under consistently followed interpretation, imposes, there is a constitutional method of obtaining it. That instrument is not unchangeable. It expressly provides for amendment upon the very theory that changing conditions may necessitate changed provisions, or entirely new provisions, to enable the Government to meet them. But to attempt to accomplish the same result by any other method would be to violate what is, probably, the most fundamental tenet of orderly constitutional government.

What Then Is the Real Object? It is simply this: Those who wish to preserve the status quo want to retain on the bench judges who may be relied upon to veto progressive measures."

Therby clearly implying that one of the consequences of the enactment of the bill would be to place on the bench judges who might be expected to take a contrary view to the measures so described.

Basic Idea Wrong.

We are not here concerned with the propriety or desirability of the legislative measure referred to. We are deeply concerned with the assumed propriety of an attempt to bring about a particular interpretation of constitutional powers and limitations by the Supreme Court, or, if they fail to do that, to the Court of Appeals, of the Constitution, which is the source of the rights and powers, and compliance with the relative duties, of which that instrument is the source. If the Court should comply with all of the requests for review presented in such petitions, or even a substantial proportion of them, it would spend its time, largely, in the work of passing upon disputed interpretations of fact, of interest to the litigants and to no one else, and in merely repetitive encumbrances of settled principles of law.

It is proper, indeed, that private and governmental litigants should have free access to the Court by petition for review to the end that, when there is lodged in a suit a question which should, in the public interest, be determined by the Supreme Court, that Court shall take the case and decide it; but it is equally proper and necessary that the Court should not accept jurisdiction of such cases in wholesale numbers and should exercise discretion in admitting present members of the Court or, if they fail to do that, to the Court of Appeals, of the Constitution, which is the source of the rights and powers, and compliance with the relative duties, of which that instrument is the source. If the Court should comply with all of the requests for review presented in such petitions, or even a substantial proportion of them, it would spend its time, largely, in the work of passing upon disputed interpretations of fact, of interest to the litigants and to no one else, and in merely repetitive encumbrances of settled principles of law.

And, later in his address, the Attorney-General, answering objections which had been made to the bill, said:

"What then is the real object?

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It is proper, indeed, that private and governmental litigants should have free access to the Court by petition for review to the end that, when there is lodged in a suit a question which should, in the public interest, be determined by the Supreme Court, that Court shall take the case and decide it; but it is equally proper and necessary that the Court should not accept jurisdiction of such cases in wholesale numbers and should exercise discretion in admitting present members of the Court or, if they fail to do that, to the Court of Appeals, of the Constitution, which is the source of the rights and powers, and compliance with the relative duties, of which that instrument is the source. If the Court should comply with all of the requests for review presented in such petitions, or even a substantial proportion of them, it would spend its time, largely, in the work of passing upon disputed interpretations of fact, of interest to the litigants and to no one else, and in merely repetitive encumbrances of settled principles of law.

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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

Southwest

**YOU SHOULD LIVE IN
5728 GENERL, \$4950**

Modern multi brick bungalow; hardwood floors; tile bath; excellent home location.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.—\$4950. Call 2-1277.

FORCED TO SELL our 5-room brick bungalow; steam heat; Linden bus. Will consider \$3000 down. St. 2886.

West

COTTAGE—4 rooms; 2 floor, new decorated; furnace; yard; good location; must sell; cheap. Box T-2277.

Post-Dispatch.

FAIRFIELD, OHIO—4 rooms; modern; garage; owner.

SUMMER, 1122—Clean 5 rooms, hot-water heat; \$2600. Main 4182.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

BRICK SINGLE \$1500

3726 Aldine, 3-3, inside toilet; rent \$24.

Mr. & Mrs. F. J. F. 2825.

FLAT—One-family, 3 rooms and bath, price \$3300; no phone information.

J. M. LEVI & CO., 207 Chestnut st.

Northeast

TERRY, Sons—4 family, 4-5 rooms, separate heat; rent \$110; must sell. Box T-329.

Post-Dispatch.

South

**SOUTH SIDE DOUBLE FLAT
A REAL BUY**

Impact 2515—Double, 4½ family, 5-6 rooms; 2 bath; furnace; oak floors; 14x16.

GILES-KERKUL—Bungalow-type single 5-6; hip roof; living room; oak floors; 14x16.

TECHNESE—Single 5-6; modern; bath, furnace; owner. 3863W.

TEXAS, 2827—Single 5-6; tile bath, furnaces; rent \$70. LA. 3658.

Southwest

4985 QUINCY

Modern double flat, owner wants quick sale.

ACME REALTORS, 728 Chestnut, CE 1750

West

20% GROSS INCOME

New 12-family apartment; good rental location.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FO. 4224.

TOY'S BEST BUY

4403 Forest Park—4 family; 4 rooms, new type building; rent \$110; Call McQuaid.

OLICK, Main 4182.

HUFF—4 family; 6-7 rooms; hard wood floors, steam heat; will exchange.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FO. 4224.

REAL INVESTMENT

Four-family apartment; rents \$3040 per year with management.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

3654 FLORA PLACE

If you appreciate a wonderfully-built home of 9 rooms and 3 baths with everything of the best, see this home at once. Your offer will be most carefully considered. Let 87150.

HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

3464 Hawthorne Place

Five bedrooms and garage; with large lot; near Grand Avenue; rooms; set at sacrifice price. CH 8426.

HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

\$5000 DOWN

Balance by rent; dandy 7 rooms; 2601 Shenandoah. ACME REALTORS, CE 1750

West

ENRIGHT, 5157—Extra good 9-room modern residence, up-to-date in every particular; includes furnace; will give early possession. Adm by appointment. Attractive price. HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut, CO. 8453. 614 Chestnut st.

Rooming-House Owners!

410 Maryland; corner Whittier; 10 rooms; 2nd floor; rent \$100; good location.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

5142 WESTMINSTER PLACE

Five bedrooms; 2nd floor; extra large living room; prime right.

BUTTS REALTY CO., 803 Chestnut st.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

Central

FRANKLIN, 619—Lot to lease, 2500 sq. ft. PA. 2301M.

Southwest

LANDOWNER, 762—2 lots, 70x120, \$200 per ft. Call owner, Sterling 0976.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Five stores, all leased; big future; priced to sell. ACME REALTORS, CE 1750.

FARMS FOR RENT

100 acres at Nixon III; good buildings; cab. rent \$150 per year; good land.

GRAEF, 728 Chestnut, MA. 3212.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

AGRE—8; best; 100% rock; rock 100% hours; drive; price \$270; 10 down; \$10 month; other week-end tracta. 2228 Olive.

GARD—100 acres; 3 room house; other buildings; Montgomery, Mo. 248; year Schell, 5302 Union, CO. 5980.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN

In sum for your investment. St. Louis County real estate in good location. Building loans solicited.

M. A. RUST & Sons Realty Co.

Main 4051 816 Chestnut st.

Monthly Payment Loans

Federal Direct Reduction Plan

WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & A. 722 Chestnut st. CH 8248.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choate county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 0160.**MONEY WANTED**

4 PER CENT

3 years or more; secured; 5% on demand, any amount. Lafayette Industrial Loan & Inv. Co. 513 Olive.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

High Cash Prices

Paid for good used cars; no waiting, no red tape.

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.

3667 OLIVE JE 4100

CITY MOTOR SALES

Needs 100 cars; no wait, pay high cash price. See no better selling; top prices paid. 2810 Gravois, Lacalle 3006.

ATTENTION

William Nichols Motor Sales wants 100 cars. See no better selling; top prices paid. 2810 Gravois, Lacalle 3006.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

ALL AUTOS wanted; we need them. 2112 S. Grand, Prospect 8222.

Any model, old, new, model, trucks for work. Call CH 1092.

CARS—Huge, old, model, trucks for work. Call CH 1092.

FEDERAL—1950-52; for balance due. 4430 West Pine, PR. 3741.

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CITY MOTOR SALES

LOANS

ENDORSEMENTS
in NOTE

AN CO.

SOUTH
#315 South Grand
Laclede 2606
19th St.-Tricity 2164INGLE OR
RIED PEOPLE
*on your
Name Only*OUR MONEY
BALANCE
Hiland 8500
and Prospect 3334
on Miami St.
St. Garfield 1070RPORATION
ILESDERS!
to Have
ATESYou
convenient Offices

Model

INCESTER, Hiland 6130

1 GRAVOS, Laclede 9450

CE CO.

LICENSE LOANS.

title or we will get your 1937

necessary for you to lose them

prior evenings and Sundays.

GRAUPNER FINANCE CORP.,

3838 Easton Av.

NO LOANS - LOW RATES

50 or More Bring Title

TOE Industrial LOAN CO.

Central 8314

CASH

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale

WOODSTOCKS, Royal type

200-250; rental 3 weeks

T. C. 100%.

model. Woodstock typewriter,

\$45; apply rental, plus

rental \$1.00 per week.

GARFIELD 6041.

Sales lowered, all makes, Amer-

Fine St. GIL 8212.

months, \$41; portable, \$15.

in the market, \$15. G. 166.

ESTABLISHES-New typewriters \$15

250. T. B. 718. Fine, MA. 1182.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

For Weeks. Includes both Ad-

cordion and private lessons.

excellent teacher, \$9.95 F. P. W.

WURLITZER, 10000 Olivre

ION 512 private lessons \$17

TENNO, 3175 S. GRAND

Violins, basses, cellos, etc., by

in term.

ACH & DUFFY, 191 Franklin

\$14.95; clarinet, \$10. up

Ins. 25. T. M. 816. Last

TUMBLE Complete: \$13.50. T. B.

EV. 6287.

Musical Employment

Experienced, etc.

extra steady work. Call

G. P. m.

Musical Instruction

Join instruction for informa-

Bernice Glickman, CA. 03802

and Organs For Sale

BONDS TO LOAN

number Grand

splendid

play, etc. loaned to

parties. No charges except

open evenings. WURLITZER,

S. L.

BABY GRAND, \$195

plain mahogany case, ac-

pick sale: guaranteed.

PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st.

Starts next apartment grand,

including private lessons

terms. Open till 9 p.m.

RENTAL FIRM, 2023

ORGAN—For business, 211

206 Board of Education

By the Associated Press.

STOCK LIST RULES FIRM; STEELS HEAD LATE UP TURN

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35

commodities showed:

Thursday 90.26
Wednesday 89.15
Tuesday 89.08
Monday 89.04
Year ago 77.6190.26
89.15
89.08
89.04
77.61

(1936 average equals 100).

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chgns.

30 Indus. 188.50 186.82 188.07 + .09

20 R. R. 56.63 56.31 56.75 - .45

20 Util. 35.25 34.60 34.75 - .45

Total 15.60

India's Ind'l. Inv. Stocks.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

High. Low. Close. Chgns.

35 Industries 101.00 99.52 99.77 - .25

15 Railroads 51.53 51.24 51.50 - .27

15 Utilities 51.5 50.51 51.1 - .25

60 total 73.8 72.7 72.8 - .05

1936 average equals 100.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low - 17.5 23.9 23.6 7.25
1932 high - 146.9 153.5 153.8 183.17
1932 low - 51.6 56.5 51.1 61.5

1932 high - 17.5 23.9 23.6 7.25

1932 low - 10.1 15.6 15.6 19.05

1932 high - 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

TIME. WED.

Rains. Ind'l. Inv. Firs.

1936 average equals 100.

Stock Price Trends.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

TIME. WED.

Advances -

Decrees -

Unchanged -

Year ago - 197.15

New 1937 highs - 81

1937 low - 26

38

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The position

of the U. S. Treasury in gold and silver

balances at the end of January was

for the fiscal year (since July 1, 1936)

1937 high - 97.3 103.9 101.7 127.0

1937 low - 98.2 104.3 103.1 127.0

1936 high - 99.3 103.5 102.7 127.0

1936 low - 97.3 103.4 102.4 127.0

1935 high - 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

1935 low - 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

U. S. RUBBER preferred again took a broad jump, but the common put on an erratic performance. Alleghany preferred was another broad rise.

Still in the dark over proposed steps to check the inflow of foreign capital, Wall Street seemed to have the problem in terms of a decline in British bonds in London.

The drop, it was said, was occasioned in part by Great Britain's large-scale armaments program and provided a symptom of the feeling of insecurity surrounding complex international tangles abroad.

A potential effect of these factors, it was argued, was that American securities might by contrast seem all the more attractive to foreign interests notwithstanding possible efforts to fence them off from funds from abroad.

Sterling and French francs were steady. Cotton was mixed. Wheat finished % to 1% cents a bushel higher. Corn was % lower to % up. Government loans rallied in the bond market.

Stock market issues with a good following as trading closed were Shell Union Oil, Inspiration Copper, Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil and Ludlum Steel.

Meeting pressure in the final few minutes were Allied Chemical, Barnsdall and Goodrich.

Cotton finished 5 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

At mid-afternoon the pound sterling was up % of a cent at \$4.89 and the French franc was .00-12 of a cent higher at 4.65-13 cents.

News of the Day.

Interest in alcohol issues, was stimulated, it was said, by intimations of Federal officials that output of whisky is near.

Market circles studied the action of metal shares in terms of rises in domestic lead and zinc and export copper prices to new recovery peaks.

Attention was focused on reports of continued heavy demand and firm prices for the metals abroad, developments which were attributed in Wall Street to quickening of the armaments pace by Great Britain and to wider recovery both here and overseas.

The position of the steels was a subject of much debate. Observers who termed the action of the steels an important potential cue to the course of the rest of the market argued it is logical to look for a more important technical decline in this group following the spectacular rise of the past few months.

In other quarters recent irregularity of the steels despite reports of higher operations was stressed. Revival of leadership by steel was termed "necessary" to restore broad interest in the market.

Overall Developments.

Traders found some encouragement in estimates that steel mill operations, barring unforeseen happenings, are likely to hold between 82 and 85 per cent of capacity during the next three months.

Unfilled order files of the major companies were said to have increased materially during January and thus far in February. Export demand was understood to be expanding substantially with enlarged armament programs promising even greater business from abroad.

Rubber company issues were watched in view of figures indicating stocks of this commodity on hand in the United States in January dropped to their lowest point since December, 1930.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Al-

leganyh 65.20%, up %; Radio 37-

300 11%, down %; Std Oil N J 34-

300 74%, up %; N Y Central 32.500

45%, up %; Reo Mot 30.700 9%,

unchanged; Macdonald 28.00, up %;

Taco-Keith-O 28.200 9%, down %;

Nickel 28.100 65%, up %; Armour 27.900 12%, up %; Amour 27.400 11%, up %; Am Zinc 26.900 Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 8-7,

Cot & A 26.500 30%, up %; Ho M 24.100 40%, up %

unchanged; Balt & Oh 25.800, up %;

U. S. Steel 24.200 107%, up %;

2%. Economic Price" for Steel Corp.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Steel produc-

ers and scrap steel merchants

agreed today to establish an eco-

nomic price" for scrap metal, end-

ing competitive bidding caused by

scrap supplies.

The deal, arranged through the

British iron and steel federation

and the national federation of

scrap iron and steel merchants, will

force sale of hoarded scrap metal held in anticipation of higher prices.

The current price is 67 shillings

(about \$16.80) for No. 1 heavy melt-

ing scrap delivered at mill.

(At Pittsburgh yesterday No. 1

heavy melting scrap price was

raised to \$20.50 a ton from \$20.)

Investment Bankers Meet Nov. 3.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Edward B.

Hall, president of the Investment

Bankers Association of America

announced today the annual con-

vention would be held at White

City, N. Y., Oct. 11-12, Dec. 11-13, Jan. 11-12.

Spot steady, middling 12.97.

2-Nominal.

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vention would be held at White

City, N. Y., Oct. 11-12, Dec. 11-13, Jan. 11-12.

Spot steady, middling 12.97.

2-Nominal.

unchanged; Balt & Oh 25.800, up %;

U. S. Steel 24.200 107%, up %;

2%. "Economic Price" for Steel Corp.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Steel produc-

ers and scrap steel merchants

agreed today to establish an eco-

nomic price" for scrap metal, end-

ing competitive bidding caused by

scrap supplies.

The deal, arranged through the

British iron and steel federation

CORPORATIONS
PORT ON INCOME

Biscuit Earnings Great
Ldwin locomotive Un-
Orders Up Largely.

Associated Press
DRK, Feb. 18.—National
1936 net profit after all charges
\$12,640,000 or \$2.28 a share
in 1935. The company
was in 1936 equal
share of common stock again
in preceding year.

DRK, Feb. 18.—Haldimand Locomotives
and Subsidiaries, Philadelphia,
consolidated net profit today (\$12,640,000)
against consolidated net loss
for 1935. Unpaid orders
the year amounted to \$6,689,001 at the
end of 1936. This was the largest back
order on record. In 1936, an
order of George H. Houston, president,
for the year resulted in a pro-
fit of \$2.28 a share of common
stock, compared with \$4.01 in
the preceding year. Consolidated sales
in 1936 amounted to \$77,735 against \$19,442,746
prior to the court decision
not to enable the company to
confirming the company's
plan and authority. Its com-

Co., manufacturers of con-
sumers' goods, reported net
profit for 1936 of \$2,220,
or \$2.07 a share of common
stock, or \$1,002,360, or \$1.28
a share.

Manhattan, Inc., manufacturers
of man-made fibers, reported
net profit for 1936, placed net income
at \$1,400,000, or \$2.15 a share
of stock. This compares with \$1,
215 in 1935.

Co. of Armstrong Cork Co., Lak-
er, N.J., reported for 1936 after interest,
dividends and provision for Federal
income tax, net income of \$5,277,524, equal to \$4.36
a share of outstanding common stock, against
\$2,200,000, or \$2.34 a share
in 1935.

ing Co., makers of power
plants, reported net profit
for 1936 of \$2,116,000, or
\$2.08 a share of common
stock, or \$1,051,000, or \$1.28
a share.

report of Bumblebee Mining
year ended Dec. 31, shows
\$3,009,074, equal to \$2.61
a share of common stock, or
\$1.51 a share in 1935.
silver, copper and lead pro-
daho. Headquarters are in
Dakota.

mer-Gilbert Corp., cigar
plastic, Laramie, Wyo.,
Wert and Wapakoneta, O.
1936 net profit of \$625,433,
equivalent to \$2.81 a share
of stock. This compares with
\$1.76 a share in 1935. Head-
quarters are in Detroit.

tex Leather Co., with tanneries
Southern and Mid-western
for quarter ended Jan. 31
\$1,500,000, or \$2.20 a share
and requirements to 57 cents
convertible class "A" stock
\$14,000,000, or \$1.87 a share
a share on the "A" stock.

Gas & Electric Co., controlling
interests in the Eastern half of
in a preliminary report for
to \$2.20 a common share. Against
\$442, or \$1.87 a share of common
stock.

Gypsum Co., Buffalo, with
Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, low
and Texas, reported \$3,000,
\$1,018,653, equal after pay-
ments to \$2.88 a share on com-
mon stock, or \$1.44 a share
\$1.42 or \$1.44 a share on the
stocks in 1935.

BROKERS AND
SELLERS UP \$2,000,000

Associated Press
TON, Feb. 18.—The Federal
reported that loans to brokers
on securities have been re-
duced from \$1,000,000,000 to \$800,
000,000 for the week ended
in the total represented an in-
crease of \$200,000 when compared with
the previous week.

RAILWAY INCOME

Associated Press
Feb. 18.—Railroad reports
for 1936 included:
Ohio—Net income, \$4,532,
or \$1.28 a share, compared with net loss of
\$2,355.

Line—Net income, \$1,
or \$2.31 a share, or
with net loss of \$2,259.

& West Virginia—Net income
of \$1.28 a share on the
basis of 31 cents per share
the preceding year.

Western—Net income
of \$1.28 a share on the
basis of 31 cents per share
a preferred stock, on which
cumulations, against net loss
in 1935.

N Northern—(Preliminary),
\$706,553, equal to \$1.64
a share, cumulative, re-
sumes which there are accumu-
lated with \$404,710, or \$2.66 a
preferred in 1935.

MEETING RESULTS

Associated Press
Feb. 18.—Payments of
\$700,000 were made today
of the International Public Service
holding concern, in black divi-
dents preferred stock, on which
cumulative preferred payment
was made on the \$5.50 cumu-
lative preferred stock, the payment
was \$4,000,000, or \$1.28 a share.
arrears will amount to \$1,000,
and are payable April 1 to
holders of record March 10.

DRK, Feb. 18.—The United
Manufacturing Co. has declared its first pre-
ferred stock on account of accumulations
April 1 to holders of record

Feb. 18.—Fellow Truck
Manufacturing Co., General
Hats, Inc., announced decla-
first regular payment on its
since Jan. 2, 1932, or \$1.28 a share.
will be made April 1
record March 15. On Dec.
payment of \$50 a share, which left a
balance of \$1,000,000, which left a
\$1,000,000 balance.

riter Co., with a factory at
dividends on common
nouncement of an increase
to 50 cents per share, record
March 5. It marked
urment on common stock
a semi-annual of \$1 was

Light Co. ordered divi-
cents a share on the \$7 per
cents on the \$6 per share
1936 to date, or \$1.28 a share.
December the company paid
the \$7 preferred and 50 cents
ferred stock, or \$1.28 a share.
\$700,000, or \$1.28 a share.
Mar. 5. The company
is special dividend, addi-
in. Dan Manufacturing Co. announced
and of \$60 a share on
arrears will amount to \$1,000,000, or
\$1,000,000, or \$1.28 a share.
Feb. 18.—Swiss & Co. direct-
a quarterly dividend of 20
on the capital stock par value
holders of record March 1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

by Ropponi Clegg

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

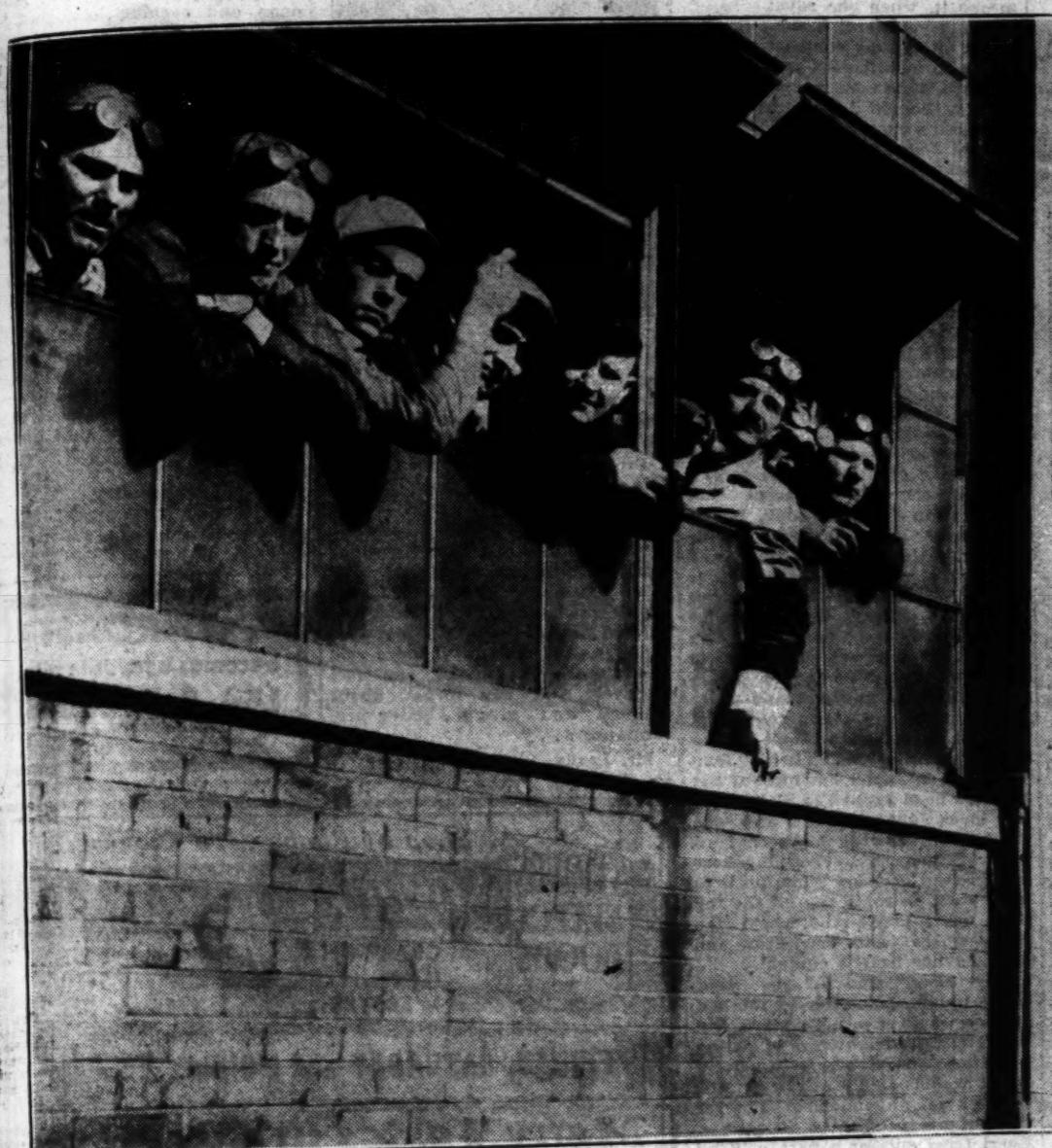


WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT'S all right for the father to be the guiding spirit of the home and to correct the boy when he gets off on the wrong track, but it's a whole lot better to let him think and get the wrong answer than not to let him think at all. My Uncle Snad Barlow was a tyrant in his own house. Every time his boy would say "Paw, I think—" my uncle would cut him off and say "I'll do the thinkin' around here—You just do what I tell you." One day, Uncle Snad was called to Chicago and before he left, he called his boy and said "Now, I'm goin' to the city for several days. You be sure and water that prize bull—that's the most valuable thing I've got." The boy says "All right, Paw, I will." Well, my uncle went to the city and after two days, he got to worryin' about this bull and he sent a wire to his boy and says "Did you water the bull?" The next day he got a wire and it said: "Yes Sir, I watered the bull—but he's dry again—what will I do now?" (Copyright, 1937.)

PAGES 1-6D

WORKERS IN NEW STRIKE AT FISHER BODY PLANT HERE



Striking automobile workers looking out the windows of the plant at Natural Bridge and Union avenues.

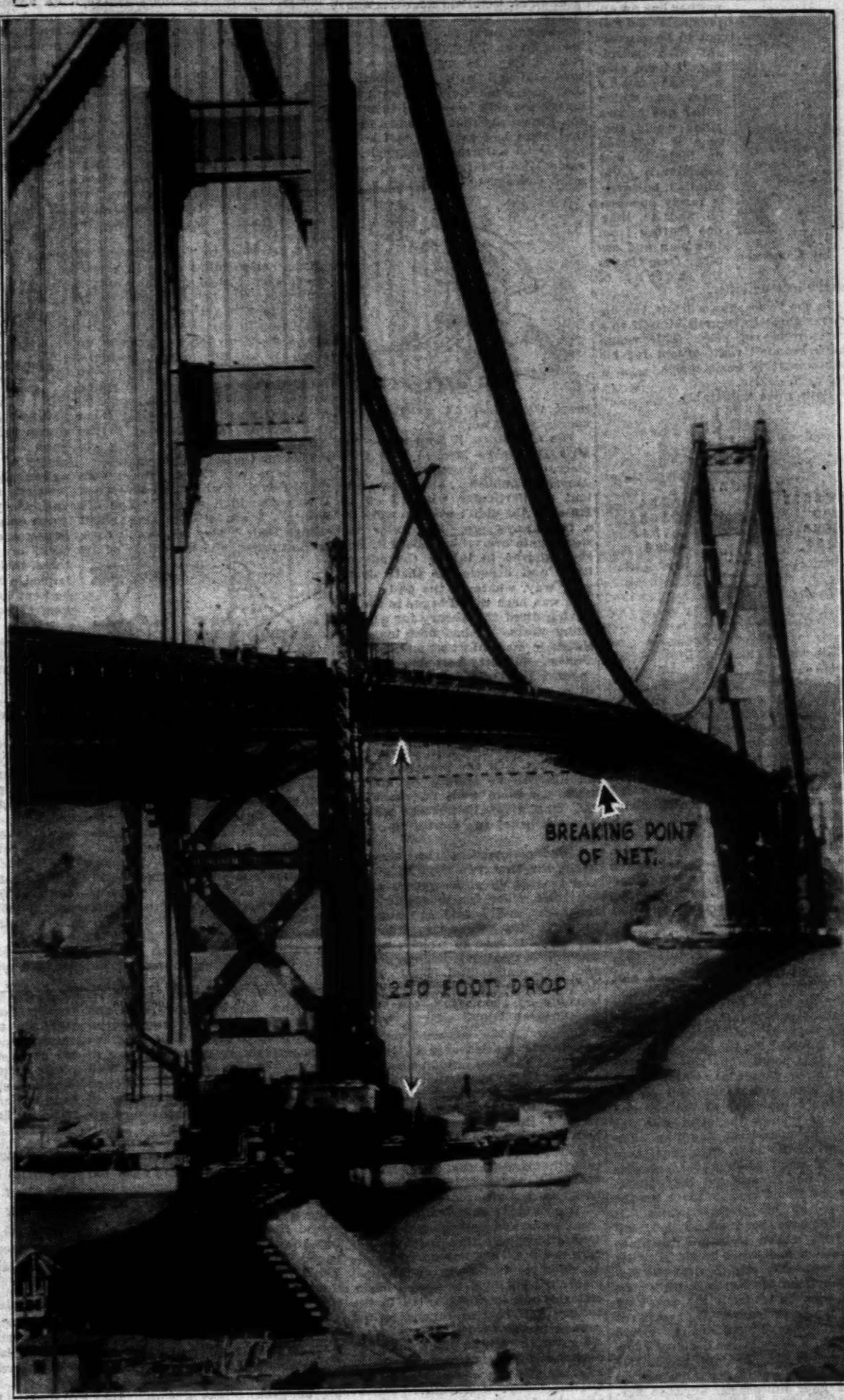
CAN'T ENTER BEAUTY CONTEST



Miss Marcia Connell, of Detroit, chosen as one of the 10 most beautiful coeds at the University of Michigan, who has been denied permission by university officials to compete in the Big Ten beauty contest at Northwestern University. Michigan's dean of women said beauty contests were not sanctioned by the university.

Associated Press photo

WHERE TEN WORKMEN LOST LIVES AT GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE



Tons of metal and wood used as paving framework tore loose, cutting through the heavy safety net stretched beneath the bridge and plunging 13 men to the water. Two men were rescued by boats and one body was recovered. One man clung to a bridge under-structure until hauled to safety. The photograph shows the point where the net broke.

Associated Press Wirephoto

AT PALM BEACH

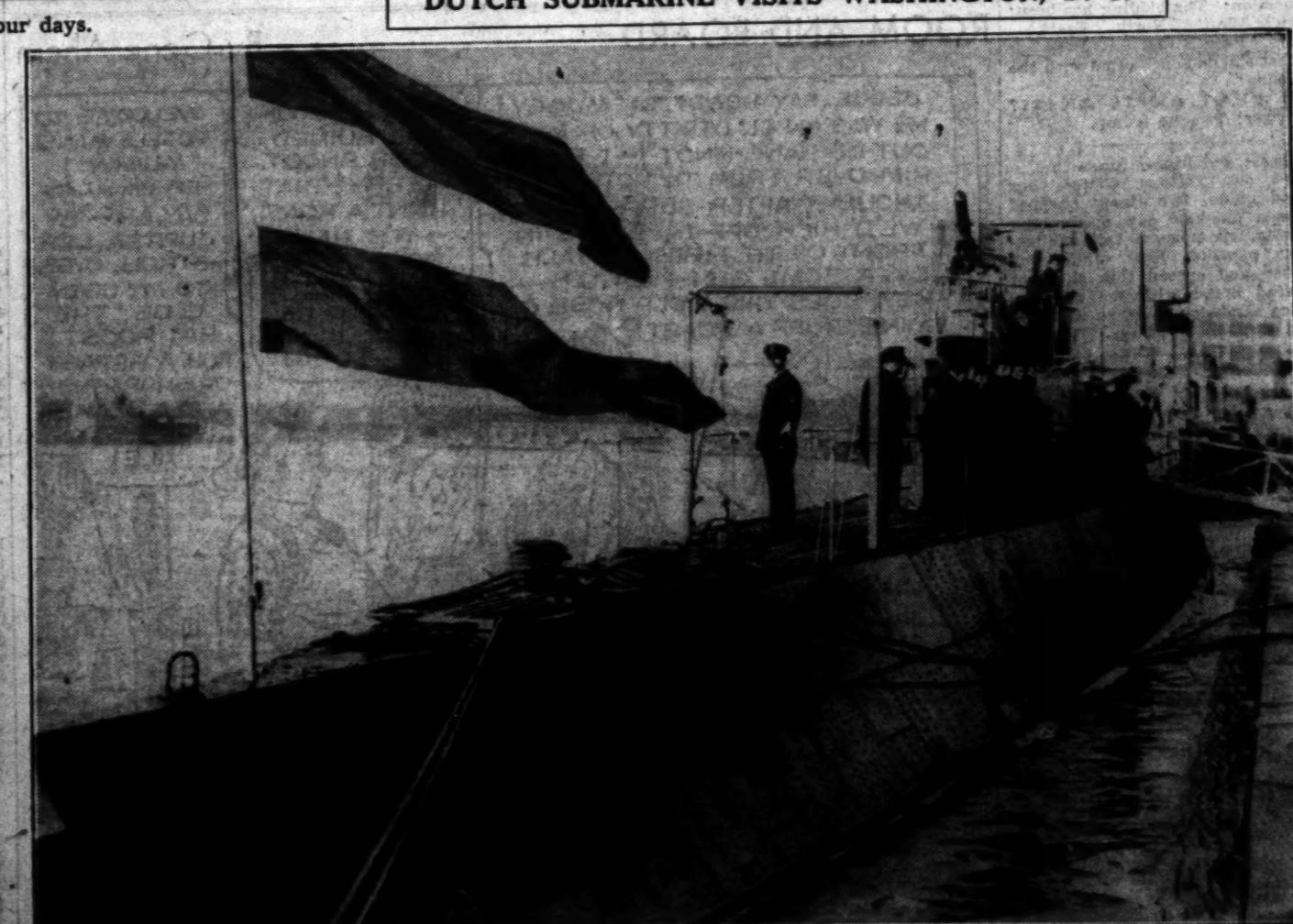


In a section where high winds have been blowing for the past four days.

OLD RESIDENCE TO MAKE WAY FOR BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT



Limestone house at 4954 Natural Bridge avenue, said to be more than 100 years old, which is to be razed. The owner and occupant, Louis Drost, who was born there 65 years ago, said his parents had moved there several years earlier and that no one knew the exact age of the house.



The O-16, largest underwater craft of the Royal Dutch Navy, pictured on its arrival in Washington, where Prof. Vening Meinesz, a passenger, reported his findings on ocean gravity to the National Geographic Society.

DAILY mAGAZINE

The
Choice
Of Play
By
Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
In the case of those hands which offer alternate lines of play, the crux is not merely to choose one over the other (assuming that neither has an appreciable edge) but to be consistent after selecting. I have seen a great many cases in which either one of two plans would succeed if followed up logically and consistently. Variation, however, is rarely successful, and to take one feature from this plan and another from that is the height of something else.

In the hand shown below, the declarer chose to commit himself to a certain line of play. This would have been all right except for his subsequent inconsistencies.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

A K Q 7
A K Q 5
K J 8
A A 7 3

4 K 6 5 3
5 10 9
4 10 9 8
4 Q 5 4

NORTH
E
N
S
SOUTH
J 5 4
J 5 2
7 5 4 3
10 6

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

West opened the diamond ten, which declarer won in his own hand. A low trump was then led to dummy's ace and on a trump return, East following with ten, declarer went into a long, agonizing huddle as to whether to finess. Finally he chose to lay down the club king. To his disappointment, the queen did not drop, and when three rounds of hearts which followed disclosed that East could stop the fourth round, declarer felt that fate had treated him badly.

WEST ruffed in on the third hand with the club queen, and existed with a diamond. Eventually the spade had to be conceded for the slam's defeat.

Whether or not declarer should have finessed for the queen of clubs is a close point. The finesse might well have succeeded where every other plan would fail. But on declarer's actual play of the ace and king of trumps the slam still was there on consistent handling. Declarer should have seen that there was a good chance that hearts would not break, and that, therefore, he would find no place for the discard of his losing spade. It should have been simplicity itself to have taken a little insurance against a bad heart break. All that was necessary was to strip the diamonds from the North-South hands, and then to lead out the ace, king and queen of hearts. If these went through the fourth heart would provide a discard for declarer's low spade. If they did not, the holder of the club queen could be put on lead and, unless he were so fortunate as to have the thirteenth diamond, he would be forced to lead a spade to North's and South's combined tenace. This one more opportunity created by sound play would have resulted in the fulfillment of the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What should South rebid with the following:

A S K Q 7 10 8 7 6 4 K J 8 7?

Answer: Two no trump.

Cheese and Pepper Sandwiches

One cup cottage cheese, one grated onion, two finely chopped peppers, one half cup mayonnaise dressing, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika. Beat until well blended and spread thin slices of buttered bread with the mixture. A nice sandwich to serve with the salad course.

Belz's

BRAUNSHWEIGER

Delicious - Digestible

PREPARED WITH

ANGOSTURA

J. H. Holt Provision Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The Sign of Good Judgment

FISH & SEAFOODS

Melodic

222-224 E. Franklin Ave.

Phone: STERLING 5-4220

Books, Shows, Budgets

A Woman Writer Renounces Adventure

By Marjorie Hillis

But my hat is off to E. M. Delafield.

One of the current successes of the New York theatrical season is "Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman—two people who have been contributing to our pleasure in various ways for a good many years. Now they've done it again, in a play full of entertainments, but curiously old style in plot and premise. However, you really ought to see it, and if you're in town with any easily shocked relations, go where you're under obligation, you might as well take them along. (Come to think of it, there are a lot of plays for Aunt Mabel and Uncle William this year; two "Hamlets" and "White Horse Inn" and "Victoria Regina," for instance.)

This can be a real saving. If you follow it, you can be well dressed with very few street clothes,

rather than one big one. And first among the practical little things I know of is the habit of taking off your street clothes the moment you come into the house. Frenchwomen almost always do this. They spend the largest sum on their street dresses and suits, and they make them last and last. Not only do they take them off when they come home, but they brush them thoroughly and put them on hangars carefully, so that they fall into their proper folds.

That's all I can tell you about "Stage Door," all of the action takes place in a residence for young and aspiring actresses, which turns out to be oddly like a boarding-school. What is lacking in chaperonage by teachers is made up for by curiosity on the part of the other boarders. There are, of course, one or two misfits, made by misguided young women assisted by butter-and-egg men, but most of it is good clean fun, serving as a contrast to the Nibel Heroine, who is willing to starve for the sake of her art.

Perhaps you think I have confused this play with one I saw when I was in high school? You are wrong. I am still talking about "Stage Door." The art, in this case, is the theater, and the villain of the piece is the actress.

And let these be the items on which you spend most money. Two dark dresses, simply made with very good lines, can be made to give plenty of variety, if you plan them as backgrounds for scarfs, belts and jewelry in various colors and of various types. And by wearing them only when you are out of the house, and never, never working in them or even "sitting around" in them, their lives can be doubled and tripled. More than that, they can be kept looking fresh and smart as long as you wear them.

Other nerves which become involved in the same way are those of the shoulder, especially over the arm. Of equal frequency are the intercostal muscles which follow the course of the ribs. The back pains usually called lumbago may be of this character, although lumbago is of a sufficiently complex character that we had better reserve it for especial consideration.

All of these conditions have much the same origin. Why one nerve in one person should respond and another in another is not easy to explain. Cold, as has been said, is a contributing cause, but it usually works with something inside the body. Such constitutional causes as diabetes and the gouty diathesis can work the mischief and initiate the trouble. Alcohol can cause a neuritis.

THE tee-gown comes into the picture when you take the dress off, and these days tee-gowns are not really appropriate. You can buy charming ones at very little cost, if you watch for sales and shop carefully. Tee-gowns don't need to be tailored; they don't even need to fit very precisely—which brings them into the realm of possibility for even me!

I will have to admit that my real point of economy—the saving of one's street clothes—can be accomplished equally well by getting into a trim little house dress. And these are the last word in saving, for you can find them with smart lines and of gay cottons at prices so small that you look twice at the tag to be sure you read them right. They save one's more expensive dresses without spoiling one's morale—in fact, they build one's morale, because dressed like these are so right for the house, and a dress that is right for the purpose is smart accordingly. But even here the matter of selection is important. Too many people forget that their good—or bad—taste shows just as plainly in an inexpensive cotton frock as in any other!

The leading role is played by Margaret Sullivan, which made it a little puzzling to me. I am still under the impression that this talented young woman spent several years in swimming pools and swimmin' jackets—well, anyway, in Hollywood. I even think that she came straight from there to act in this play—which she does very well indeed. Margie, she goes to keep starving or strumming in early to make her immune to the dire effects of motion pictures.

At any rate, the play is full of laughs and engaging actors and actresses, even if you can't get too wrought up over the basic situation. And it ends up in storybook style with the hero renouncing the solid films, buying a play, engaging the heroine, and getting engaged to her all in one breath. You'll have a good time seeing it, though you may decide afterwards that you'd like to go into pictures.

It seems that several of my readers think my ideas are a bit extravagant for women on small salaries and want some suggestions for budgets. "Tee-gowns" they complain, "are a luxury and it's economical ideas in clothes that we're looking for." But, oddly enough, one very good way to economize may start with a tea-

room. If you should be so unlucky as to present adventure in the shape of a farm in Russia, I decided, it would at least be on land.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

JUDGE, SAY HOWDY TO "MUGGY!"

HE WAS AN OL' DEPUTY OF MINE

OUT IN "HANG-KNOT"!—I BRING

HIM OVER FROM TH' HOTEL, AN' I

THOUGHT AFTER SUPPER HERE,

WED KICK OFF TH' BOOTS IN

FRONT OF TH' FIRE, AN' TALK

OVER SOME GUN-FIGHTS! —HEY,

DOES THIS WOLF-NOSE OF

MINE SNIFF A ROAST?

POWDER SMOKE HAS RUINED

YOUR SNOOT, TERRY! —THAT

HAIN'T A ROAST,

—IT'S HAM BOILIN'! —I

COULD SMELL THAT THRU A

HIDE-SHEL!

WELCOME TO PUFFLE MANSE,

"MUGGY!"

EP-UHM-MAH-

SAY-AH—BY JUPITER, LET'S

STROLL OVER TO MY COZY

CLUB, "THE BAT ROOST,"

FOR A REAPST OF SHORT-RIBS

AND A BEAKER OF LUSTY

ALE!

...and Now, Folks, We Bring

You a Delicious, Different Bread!

YES, JUDGE,

THAT WOULD BE WISER,

THIS TIME! —

2-16

...and Now, Folks, We Bring

You a Delicious, Different Bread!

HELP! KEEP YOU

REGULAR

2-16

HONEY KRUSHED

WHEAT BREAD

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DAILY mAGAZINE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a man 22 years old. When I was 16 I started smoking and drinking heavily and for some reason, I couldn't quit either of these habits. I now have T. B. I am married and have a wonderful wife and baby; we are so very happy but I went to a doctor and he told me that unless I leave St. Louis and quit working, I wouldn't live over two years. And it is impossible for me to do this. My question is, would it be very unfair, if I didn't tell my wife this? She is so happy now and if she knew this, it would just ruin her. Please let me know.

G. M.

It would be most unfair both to your wife and your child. I feel sure the doctor will tell you that you are even now, endangering their lives. But why give up the idea, unless your physician has told you that there is no other cure, of recovery? You should not delay consulting him or some other physician, perhaps the attending physicians there, about Koch Hospital. There have been many cures and possibly they can offer suggestions about arranging for the financial problems of your family.

There are so many helps in St. Louis for those suffering with this disease, or conditions leading to it; T. B. and chest clinics. There are State and city institutions where cures are made, while the climate, though durable, cannot be had. You can go to the City Division of Health, Tuberculosis Control and Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis, 210 Board of Education Building, 911 Locust street.

I would suggest that you go immediately to the office of the last association, as it is conveniently located downtown. Ask what precautions you should take, not only for yourself, but for the protection of your wife and child, at once. Then, when you make your plans to try for recovery, tell your wife gradually; giving her all the hope you can, conscientiously, so that she will be eager to help and will want to keep up her courage for your sake.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WE HAVE always worked hard and have done without things we really need to save for a home. But now we have friends who expect us to do many things for them; they borrow money for things they do not need, luxuries and pleasures. When we go out together, we pay more than that. If the wife goes only, then my husband pays all the expenses. If I go with them without my husband, I pay my part and sometimes theirs. Now I have balked.

But my husband sides with this woman, and she is about to break up our home. What would you do?

WORRIED SICK.

What would I do? I would stop being an "easy mark." That, probably, is the pleasant name they call you in private. It is not part of friendship to allow the "sponges" to impose upon you. You should be more resourceful, if you still have respect enough for these people to continue the association; take less money with you; and let it run out, even though you have to be "terribly embarrassed." You will not gain or keep friends by allowing them to impose upon you. If they are thick-skinned enough to do these things; then you would be within your rights to refuse.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
Permit me to call your attention to an error made in your column, in answer to the request of "I. D. S." who says she is a girl of 14, in your suggestion of French names for the club.

My father Anglicized our name. We are French. F. P.

Very much obliged. I acknowledge the slip—which was partly hurry, partly pressure of work, partly carelessness and partly typographical. But I do not agree with you on all your suggestions for pronunciation.

There are probably few persons, not French, who do not make mistakes in the language; even the French people, if they are not very well educated or have a patois. However, I am sure of one, at least. This one is a French nun, daughter of a member of the French Academy, who was my teacher in the French convent where I lived six years.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT do you think of a boy 22 years of age who thinks the world owes him a living? He has a high school education and doesn't try very hard to find work. I know it is hard to get jobs, but one can at least try.

I am 25 years of age and the only one working at home. I am planning to get married as soon as things at home are better; but it seems that I will never be. I would like to see him get a job, so they could save some money while I am still at home; but when I say anything about it, I am a crab. I would pick up and leave if it were not for my mother.

DISGUSTED.

Set your date with the family when, if your brother and anyone else in the family are able but will not work, you will leave. Let your mother feel, too, that you mean it, and she may put a little more pressure on your brother. Do not, at any time, give him spending money.

Sheltered Child Loses Much in His Early Life

Experience Is Teacher of Wisdom and Each Triumph Is One of Mastery.

By Angelo Patri

"NO, you don't want to go out to play with those rough children. They would hurt you. Mother will play with you. You'd better not try to cut the yourself. Bring it to me."

"It would be dreadful if my little boy cut himself."

"Yes, it would be most unfair both to your wife and your child. I feel sure the doctor will tell you that you are even now, endangering their lives. But why give up the idea, unless your physician has told you that there is no other cure, of recovery? You should not delay consulting him or some other physician, perhaps the attending physicians there, about Koch Hospital. There have been many cures and possibly they can offer suggestions about arranging for the financial problems of your family."

Run right home."

Such, and many more, are the daily utterances of mothers who have only one child and are afraid that one will hurt him. Their fears make them bind the child with fetters that will hold him all his days, making him a frightened runaway instead of a valiant fighter.

"My grandmother, Ann Buchon was invalid for 10 years and George not only waited on her faithfully, doing everything a high-priced nurse would do these days, but took entire care of her six children as well," related Mrs. Jensen. "He taught my mother to walk, not once but twice. With typhoid fever my mother forgot how to walk, George, by a ruse, giving her first a strong stick to lean upon then smaller and smaller ones, until at last she was depending on just a straw, helped her regain confidence.

"He taught the children to say their prayers and took pride in their bringing up. Never a word of slang or an act of bad manners would he tolerate. He was known in the community around French Hill as the 'Uncle Remick' of the flock as he always had a flock of children about him even as he worked. As grandchildren came on the scene, he assumed the same duties toward them. When his daily work was done, he would gather us about him and tell us stories by the hour, like 'Uncle Remick.' He never learned to read and write, though he could converse in German and French learned from the early settlers. He was an unreconstructed Negro and always said Negroes never should have been freed. He had nothing but scorn for the present generation of 'upstarts,' as he called them, among his race.

"He remembered many tales told him by contemporaries of Lincoln, all prejudicial to the Emancipator. A political race according to his confused idea was always a foot race. He had his own notion of the way Lincoln was born. It was because he was longer legged than the man he ran against, and a little smarter. So he ran all night while his opponent was asleep and managed to get to Washington at night while the guards were sleeping, and slipped into the White House and sat him self in the President's chair. Mr. Lincoln, he told us, couldn't have been a lady because she was so extravagant. Why, she'd buy 500 yards

of black silk at a time and throw a good piss and cakes into the swirl barrel at the White House, he had heard tell."

"Junior" Jensen, who was present, also remembered remarkable tales with which George had regaled him about Indians, animals, hunting and flying experiences. "About Indian John," he recalled, "who was a bad Indian and a sick one. How he kept the folks so busy while he was making away with a sucking pig off the table, they didn't notice the squaws had gone upstairs and were remissing in the care of Mrs. Brooks to take one of the slave boys along to carry bundles, usually George or his brother, Dib. On one of these trips, while Mrs. Brooks was in a store, she heard Dib scream, ran out and saw a thief had grabbed him and was dragging him toward the river. She ran after him, crying, 'Stop thief!' attracting so much attention the thief dropped Dib and escaped. This was when the family came to St. Louis to buy household supplies in the company of Mrs. Brooks to take one of the slave boys along to carry bundles, usually George or his brother, Dib. 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DAILY mAGAZINE

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. ONE of the diversions of the late winter days was the photographers' show in the Carl Zeiss windows on Fifth avenue. As I meandered along the sun-flung exhibition it seemed that every subject under the sun had been trapped by the prying lenses of cameramen, amateur and professional, covering the whole, vast field of photography and blending the yield into a cyclorama of fascinating scenes.

One of the most amusing was of a man with white pants fishing like a hungry Casanova in a goldfish bowl. All the quick alarms and shagrin at being discovered by the intruding cameraman was in its eyes.

Then there was a nocturnal scene of Times Square, taken from above, with the confused, tumbling life of the city in sharp relief against a background of flaming marques, electrical advertisements and shadow-touched skyscrapers.

CCTION pictures which seemed so real that one half expected to see them start moving were round-up scenes on a Western range, cow-punchers riding herd, and cattlemen branding little dogies. There were fleets of Chinese fishermen with their nets on blue water at twilight, flood pictures, drouth pictures, a prow of a sloop sailing out the Miami skyline in the distance.

I thought the most remarkable photograph of the lot was simply that of a hand and two dice in mid-air. Somehow the entire ritual of hope, anticipation, anxiety and fear was revealed in the cast of the hand. The fingers were claw-like and frozen—as if reluctant to let the dice go. While in the air, the dice showed a tray and a six—but they were whirling and none could tell whether they would come down on a seven or a snake-eye. Unless, of course, they were loaded.

FOR still-life, there was an over-turned basket of big, juicy Bermuda onions.

There was the head of a rooster, blown up 24 times its actual size, probably the most remarkable picture of a barnyard boss taken in years.

Another grim episod revealed a brace of Percheron horses dragging a cart out of a heavy sea onto a strip of soggy beach.

After the show I came away re-

membering one picture of a girl and a setter dog, a magnificent black and white Llewellyn on a wind-blown wharf. There wasn't anything particularly noticeable about it except an undefinable something that compelled you to remember it, without realizing it, as you do when you suddenly begin to whistle a new tune. Later, I went back to see who had taken it. The name on the picture was Frank Sunderland.

Dusolina Giannini, the opera singer, is vivid, black-haired, and a smart business woman. She recently has signed to make a motion picture for a European film company.

Phillips Lord has a collection of dime novels. His collection includes more than 400 "thrillers" which are no longer in print.

Now It's Dirdnl

NEW YORK—The dirdnl frock promises to be shown more often during the coming spring and summer months. The frock gets its name from the peasant type of costume worn in the Tyrolean district. It is cut with a fitted bodice and a gathered skirt which begins at about the natural waist-line.

Add about a half teaspoon of baking powder to the meat loaf next time you combine the ingredients. It will take away that too-solid taste a meat loaf made of beef frequently gets.

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Popeye—By Segar

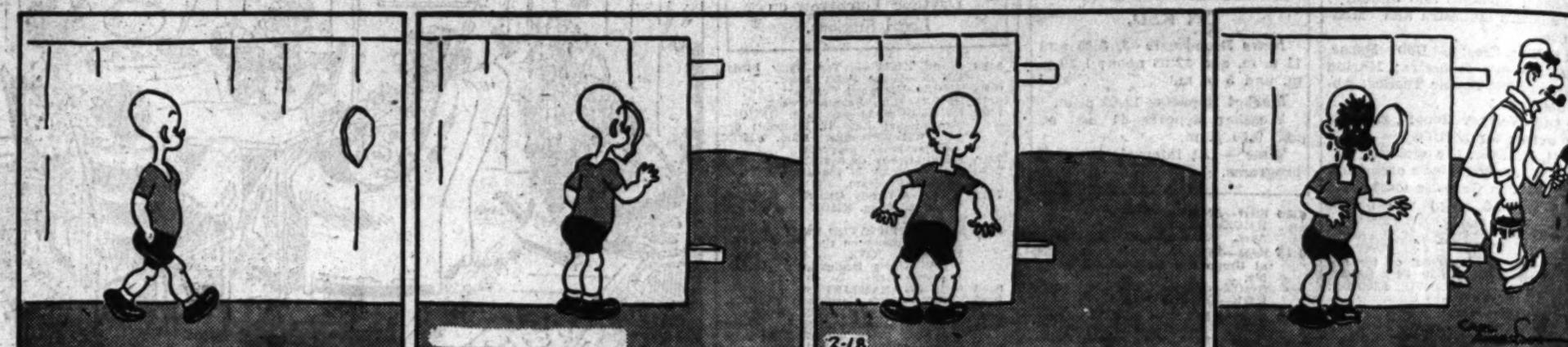
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They Depart—Hours Pass—and

Hard Hit

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Flea With the Wind

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Trend of To...

Stocks firm, Bonds change irregular. C...
mixed. Wheat irreg...

VOL. 89. NO. 167.

TWO FOUND GUILTY KANSAS CITY VOTE FR...

Democratic Election
and Precinct Convicted—U. S.
Fails to Agree on
Other Defendants.

SECOND CASE GOES TO...

Two Women Enter P...
No Contest and
Likely Will Testify
Government as They
in First Trial.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—A United States District Court today convicted two Kansas election officials of a vote conspiracy in last November's election. It was an unusual verdict on three defendants, two women and one man.

Convicted were Edson M. Democratic judge in the Third Precinct, Twelfth Ward, and John H. Dr. Democratic precinct captain. Jurors reported to Judge M. Otis they were unable to reach a verdict on three defendants, two women and one man.

Walker and Drummond, based on their original \$3,000 each, pending their appearance before Judge M. Otis for sentence.

A Federal grand jury had 75 election officials and workers in a sweeping investigation of asserted wholesale voting in this Democratic majority city.

The five defendants, first trial, were charged with miscounting votes in the general contest won by James M. Dr. Walker, who received 582 votes and his Republican opponent, Paul R. Byrum, 581 in the election. While evidence showed Byrum actually received 582 votes.

Two women Republican Mrs. Tessie Means and M. G. Albright, testified Walker would not recount the votes, and threatened them with threats of "no ride" when they became witnesses after being indicted on charges of voter fraud. More than 12 witnesses they voted straight Rep. tickets in the precinct, which included votes for Byrum.

NO PRETENSE AT COUNTING VOTER TESTIMONY

By SPENCER R. McCULLY
Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—An amazing account of corruption in a polling place in a predominantly residential area at the general election Nov. 3, was given from the stand today in United States District Court.

The testimony was given by Mrs. Tessie Means, an elderly wife, who served as a poll worker at the polls. She was witness in the second trial, centering on a witness in the seventeenth precinct, Twelfth Ward.

Protecting her testimony, serving as she originally did duty at the polls, in a men's clothing shop, as a woman judge only to find she had been arbitrarily moved to another place. She told of what she saw and heard.

The Democratic precinct, John A. Lutaran, one of the defendants, was in charge of proceedings, according to her. She said that he unlocked a ballot box, filled a pasteboard with ballots and took them some tombstones in the rear shop.

Lutaran, she said, observed the ballot box was "too full," so he took from it.

The witness said she witnessed workers unfolding mailing ballots. Protestants were met with an obstinate Republican, Frank H. Adams, defendant, who said, "Don't let Lutaran," she testified. No pretense was made of

Continued on Page 4, Col.